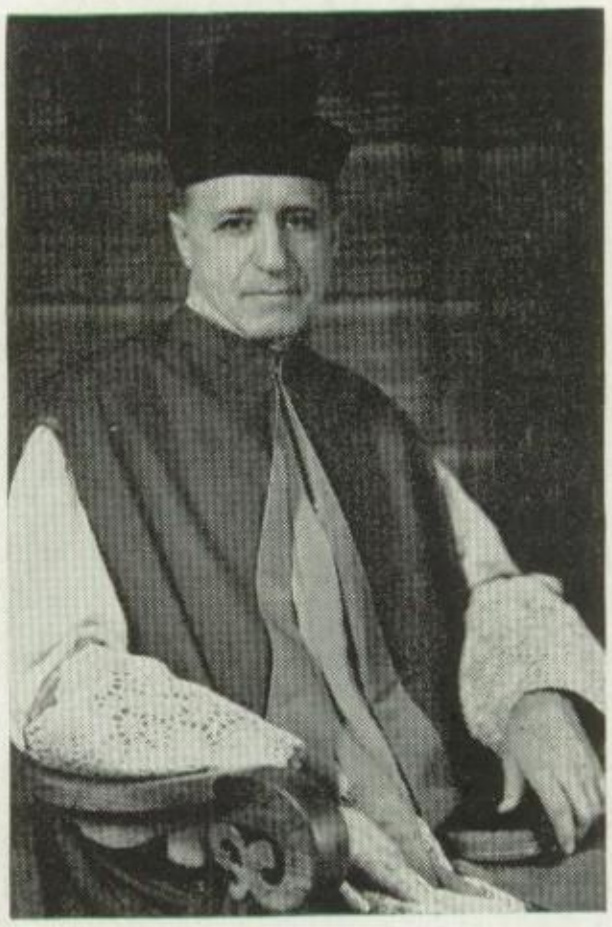
ROSARIAN

Bob Williams

SANCTUS ANNUS — — 1950

We, the Seniors of 1950, *realizing the great privilege and honor of graduating at this time, do solemnly dedicate this, our yearbook—The Rosarian, to our Holy Father, Pope Pius XII, in honor of the Holy Year.*

We appreciate the fact that he has shown his zeal toward the moral and spiritual welfare of the whole world and especially toward school children. We know that in his sanctity he will guide and bless us in the future as he has in the past.



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Shorthand

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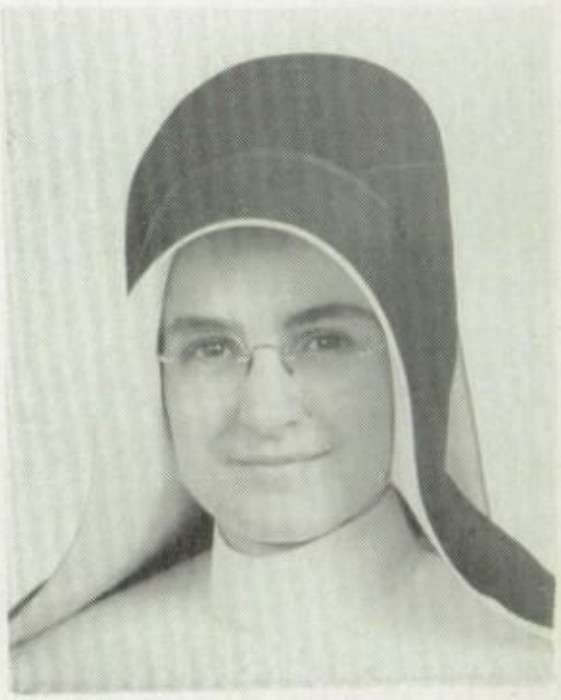

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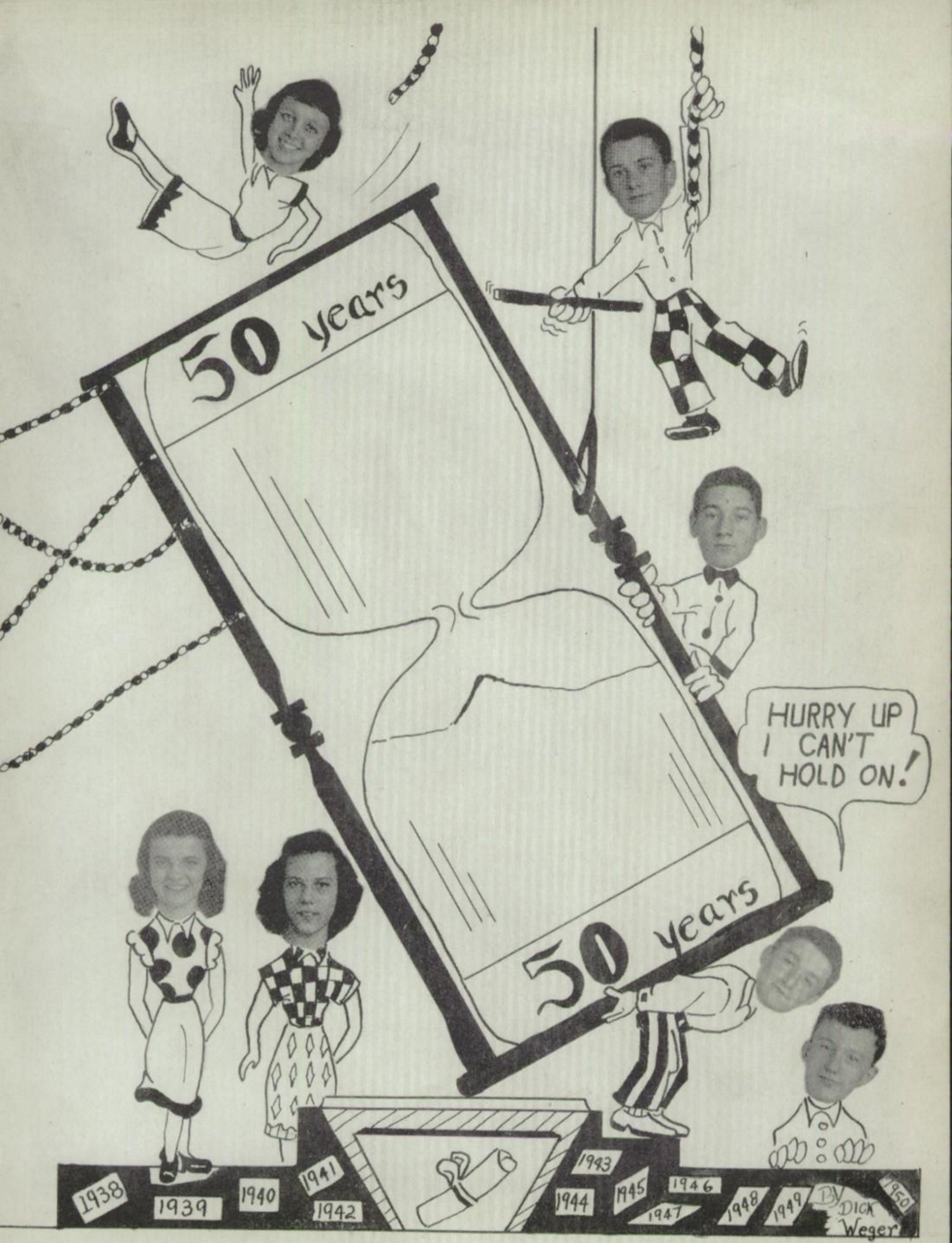
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SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

JAMES BOURK—*President*

Bourkie—"I'm the best Irishman this side of the Pennsylvania R. R." ask Oop — cheerful-ambitious-good worker as class officer—future? "Doc".

CAROL SHAFFER—*Vice President*

Spike — "Yes, Sir" — pretty hair — homecoming attendant in junior year —great lover of Notre Dame—likes the song, "Where Are You". Future? Secretary.

MARY FRAUNFELTER—*Secretary*

Lou — "For Pete's Sake," — tried racing the clock but never made it—fun loving-likable disposition. Future? Rosary College.

DENNIS McGRAW—*Treasurer*

Denny—"Quit messin' around,"—quick thinker — likes basketball—small for his age—future? chief printer at Parmenters.

SENIORS

ROBERT BISHOP

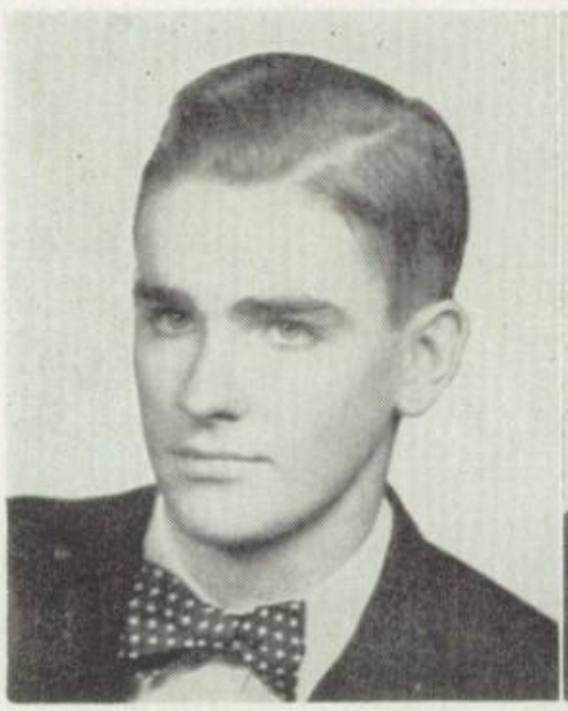
Bob—"You're looking very natural," — shorty — started his career young as a dog catcher—future? veterinarian.

MADELON COONEY

Coon—"Oh! Shoot"—watches for mailman—goes in for mount en' music—college basketball fan —future? musician, then Mrs.

RICHARD DALEY

Dick—"I believe,"—ambitious —representative at Boy's State—our hope in the future is to call him senator.



THOMAS DALEY

The late Tom Daley may he rest in school on time—Zale—pretty eyes—good looking—quite a Romeo—great ability in football and basketball—goes for blonds.

ROSEMARY DEE

Rosie — "Oh fiddlesticks,"—Crowned Blessed Virgin as a junior—an excellent baby sitter —all wish Rosie lots of luck in her future.

GERALDINE FINN

Gerry—"I'm tired," — sparkling smile — jolly-happy-go-lucky—hard worker—likes the song, "My Best To You". Future? Mrs.

SENIORS

MARY ANN FINN

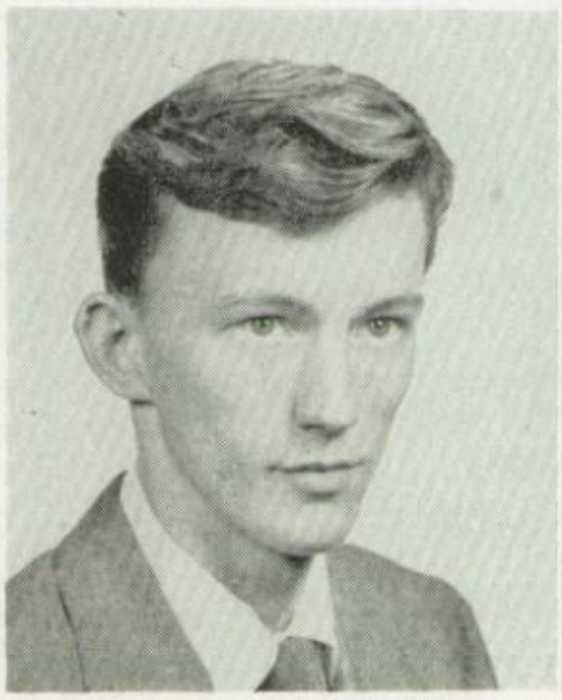
Finnegan — returned to St. Rose last year — soft eastern drawl—knows everybody and vice versa—short—expert on perfume—another college girl.

JANE GARNER

Janie—"Let's go,"—big brown eyes—likes the name Jan—song, "It Had To Be You"—Short—carefree—remembers well the Junior-Senior Prom—we wish her luck.

EDWARD GIBSON

Ed—"Where'd you buy your paper?"—tall — good dancer—ambitious? westward bound—future? Quinn and Gibson.



JANET GARNER

Jan—"Love it"—steady company with "Y"—craves big parties—tall—protects her twin—good future.

SAMUEL GUAGENTI

Sam — generous — wants to make a million dollars—never gets to school on time—what's going to happen when he has to milk the cows? future? farmer.

EMMETT HENNESSY

Head—"What is it?"—almost touches the sky—likes sports—second home, Delphos—future looks good.

SENIORS

CAROL KENNEDY

"I don't know,"—happy—blond—blue eyes—enjoyed initiation—likes the song, "Need You"—her heart lies at Michigan State. Future? Mrs.

HELEN LAMANTIA

"Oh, my lands,"—expressive brown eyes—likes the song, "Don't Fence Me In"—lots of fun— has a thick black book—future? House wife.

JOSEPH LAWLER

Fuzzy — handsome—dancing toes—pivot foot—known by all —happy-go-lucky—flips the ball into the basket—carries them over the goal line—future? he'll play for some Irish team.

EILEEN McCARTHY

Eileenie — "I've gotta get home,"—likes the story John Brown—always cheerful—makes friends easily. Future—stenographer in far away city.

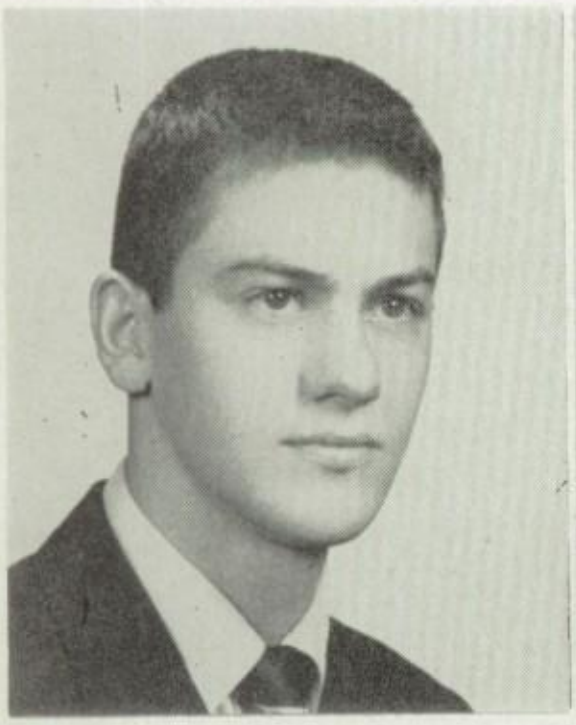
ALBERT MIORIN

Al—"Let's go to the Kewpee for a coke" — quiet, mild mannered — future? high school teacher.

ROBERT MULLEN

"Moons" can be found in Delphos—sleeps in study halls—pastime, funny books—future? Yes.

SENIORS



RAYMOND MUSTO

Ray—likes song, "I Can Dream Can't I?"—won't be fenced unless it is with Barbara —likes study halls — future? truck driver.

PATRICK ORDOVENSKY

Ordy—"cough"—hard worker —county winner of Ohio State Contest on "Know Ohio"—active editor—likes football—he'll go far in college.

NEIL PARENT

Nunky—"It wasn't me"—New Englander—fixer of electric gadgets — future? — a handy camera man with an x-ray eye.

MARILYN SCHEETZ

Marnie—"Oh Fudge," wishes school would start at 8:10—likes song, "Beyond the Sea"—future? call her at the grocery.

WILLIAM SHAMBARGER

Bill—good personality—everybody's friend—enjoys receiving and sending letters—all around athlete — ended senior football season as King of the game and ball—future? he'll go far, even to Dayton.

JAMES SHANK

Jim—a new classmate—intelligent — member of coaching staff while still in high school—has keen interest in Junior Class—future? athletics.

SENIORS

MARY STEIN

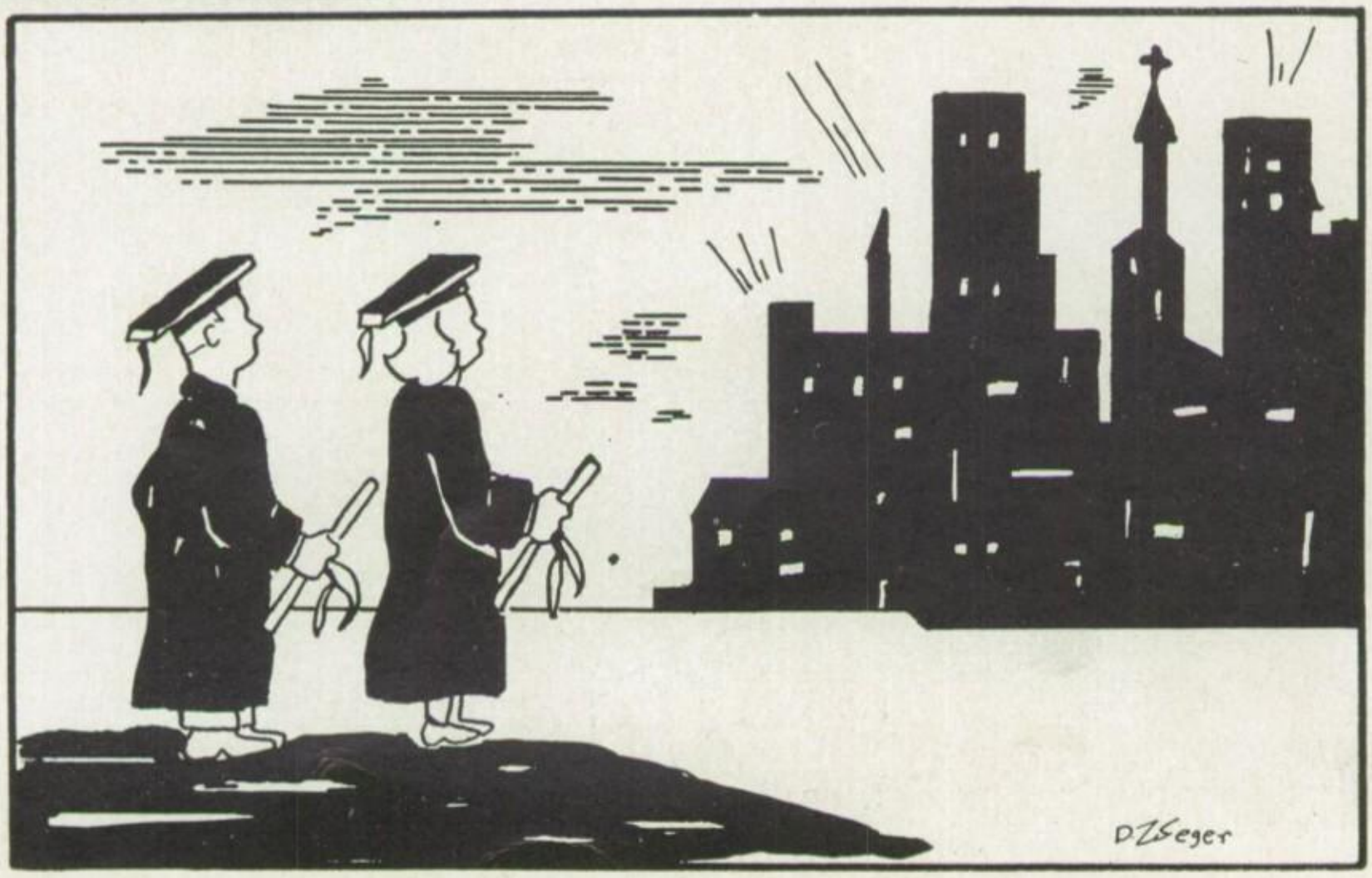
"In just a few minutes"—bashful—kind to all—short—shall never forget Initiation—enjoys being one minute late.

ALICE SWICKER

Tiny—arrived here in her third year — hard worker—thrives on studies—always a laugh — intelligent — future? cheerful nurse.

RICHARD WEGER

Wedge—"Well!—, I don't know,"—tall—good imitator—favorite pastime, drawing—nice looking—future looks good.



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

The best twelve years of our life? It's true! One doesn't realize it until he is out in the world and away from everyone. Look back with the Seniors of "50" and see for yourself.

Scene I St. Rose Grade School. *Time*: September, 1937

One sunny morning a group of starry eyed, frightened children walked into St. Rose grade school for the first time. Waving goodbye to their mothers, they began their first adventure in school. The children who before were called Lammy Pie, and Dumpling were now just plain Joe, Mary, and Bill.

This year a Christmas play was planned, but to our dismay, Chicken Pox took the leading role, and thus our play was canceled. At this point we felt very bad, but looked much worse.

In the spring we began to prepare to receive Our Lord in First Holy Communion. Our First Communion Day marked the outstanding event in the first grade, and in our lives.

Thus with happy hearts we stepped out of our first adventure and prepared for Grade Two.

We again entered school, only this time with a little better outlook on this new life. The routine was much the same as last year, but we found the work new and different.

This year we welcomed three new classmates, bright-eyed Gerry Finn, curly haired Sam Guagenti, and the humorist of the class, Dick Weger.

Since we knew how to write, we thought it perfectly legitimate to write notes, that is, until our views about this were changed by Sister Mary Irene. Mary F. will you ever forget the contents of a certain note you received from a certain party?

We accomplished many achievements this year, among them were adding, subtracting, and even telling time.

The main event of our second year in school was our Confirmation by Bishop Alter. We were now soldiers of Jesus Christ.

Before we knew it the year had swiftly passed by, and we were once again on summer vacation.

This third year was again one of work and study and since we were older now, we just about knew what the score was.

We welcomed back two of our former classmates, Janet and Jane Garner.

Yes! A new discovery! Believe it or not, we discovered that we had talent in our class. Many of our classmates were found to possess artistic ability.

We can still visualize our sand box scenes, our art designs, and penmanship achievements decorating the room. This year marked an accomplished feat—we were introduced to the task of writing with pen and ink.

The year scurried on, and rumors of final exams filled the classroom. The receiving of report cards stating, "PROMOTED TO THE FOURTH GRADE" marked the end of the third year.

Upon entering the fourth grade in 1941, we felt quite grown up—and why shouldn't we? We were then the oldest ones on the first floor of the grade school!

This year our three shieks, Tom Daley, Joe Lawler, and Bill Shambarger, began to realize that there were such things as girls in the world. Remember the Blue Flowered Pin, Joe?

Through the undying patience of Sister Margaret Helene, we became masters of Long Division and Diagraming.

At the end of this year, we bade farewell to the little Irish Bostonian, Mary Ann Finn, who was later to return.

June welcomed us into the summer vacation.

Our fifth year was the year that we advanced from the first to the second floor. We all thought this was a great achievement, except Helen Lamantia, who seemed to have a knack for falling down the stairs. Did you ever recover, Helen?

This year between trying to get fractions and history, we also worked very hard on the Chronicle Drive. Through the loyal efforts of Marilyn Scheetz, who has always brought in more than her share of subscriptions, our class has always made a good showing in this drive.

Under the guidance of Sister Emmanuel, the girls were given sewing lessons after school. Will you ever forget the sewing bags and topper hats?

June again rolled around, and we dropped our work till the following year.

We now have a celebrity and matinee idol in our midst—None other than Ray Musto. This was the year he, and his sixth grade orchestra brought their instruments to school and showed us all their talent. (We still think, however, they kept it well hidden.)

We can't pass on to the seventh grade without asking Madelon Cooney if she remembers the last desk in the first row by the window.

Whoopie! Junior High School! This was wonderful. Almost like High School.

This year under the encouragement of Sister Mary Clara, we became very mission minded. We gave, worked, and prayed.

Thank heavens we have one bashful member in our class. This year we welcomed Mary Stein as one of us.

Our boys now became a part of the Junior High Basketball team with the aspects of going far. We were very proud of them.

One day we changed our desks, and one of our sweet little girls expressed her opinion on the subject. Tsk, Tsk, Rosie.

With these thoughts in mind we looked forward to the summer and our return in September as eighth graders.

What a feeling of superiority! We are now the seniors of the grade school. Along with this came the many privileges of being an Eighth Grader.

With the backing and help of Sister Annina we were the school champions in the annual paper drive. Remember the picture we had taken on the top of the huge truck?

Romance began to bloom for many during this year. My what would we have done without Gerry Finn and Emmett Hennessy as our ideal couple?

Al Miorin added to the brightness of the year with his many house warming parties.

This year we took turns ringing the dismissal bell. Though no one would admit it, it was a thrill to all.

The eighth grade will always be remembered because of the class plays we had at the end of the year. We will never forget the fun we had practicing for them.

Scene II St. Rose High School

Our Freshman year was started very cautiously. We were the "greenies" of the high school. Before we knew which way was which we found ourselves doing things for the upper classmen.

We were introduced to a large pile of books which were very different and difficult from the ones in the grade school.

We were officially accepted into the high school at our Initiation Dance given by the Seniors. Everyone was put to his different task and one thing we shall never forget is Carol Kennedy and the jitterbug contest.

Under the chairmanship of Dick Daley (Senator) we returned this dance by giving a Valentine Party for the entire high school in honor of the seniors.

We all agreed that high school was a lot of fun and we all left school in the spring looking forward to returning as "big" Sophomores.

When we returned in September we felt completely at home. Changing classes and all became very familiar to us now.

This year we all took Biology and Bob Bishop especially took it to heart and planned his career around a Veterinary.

My, my, what industrious people we have! We now find Neil (Nunky) Parent either hanging from a ladder fixing a light or with his head stuck in a movie projector. Good luck flash!

What, another nickname? No, when we say "Moons" we are not speaking of the comic strip character, but our own Bob Mullen.

We were all very honored and pleased when Madelon Cooney was chosen attendant of the Homecoming Football Game and Dance.

We think one of the most outstanding events of our Sophomore year was the Breakfast we gave in honor of the Seniors at the Crystal Room of the Argonne Hotel. Under the guidance of Sister Mary Caspar the hall was decorated very beautifully with the Senior Class Colors.

This same afternoon we witnessed another graduation and departed into the summer months.

Now we are upperclassmen. What a thrill!

This year we welcomed back a former classmate, the little girl with all the big "idears", none other than Mary Ann Finn. Our class was also pleased to welcome smiling Alice Swicker as one of us. Irishmen and more Irishmen! Eileen McCarthy came to us after the Christmas Vacation. We were all glad to have Eileen as a member of our class (yes, all 5' of her).

Again came the Homecoming, with Carol Shaffer as our attendant. This was all very thrilling, and Carol made a very pretty attendant.

At last the waiting was all over. Prom time was almost here. The waiting is over, but the worrying has begun. Everything turned out fine, however, and the girls all received lovely corsages, and looked very brilliant in their formals. As the boys escorted the girls into the Elks Ballroom, they waltzed to the music of Karl Kroske and his orchestra.

It was this night that Prince Charming, Ed Gibson, took a little Irish polkadot to the gala event.

The evening ended all too soon, and the couples departed reluctantly.

To end this year we saw those fine Seniors marching down the aisle in Cap and Gown.

It sent shivers down our spines to think that we had to fill their shoes in the coming year, and set a good example for the rest of the high school.

Now we had finally reached the goal that everyone of us had worked for, for so many years. Seniors! It sounded impossible. From the very beginning this year was packed full of activities and a lot of fun, for the whole class.

What do you know, something new has been added. We finally have a genius among us, Jim Shank.

Class officers were elected, with Jim Bourk as our president. At this time we also elected Pat Ordovensky as our Editor-in-Chief of the Rosarian. Nice work, Pat. We want to stop right here to mention that Sister Helen Xavier made our annual possible for us with her hard work and supervision.

The next thing we knew, it was time for Freshmen Day. It turned out grand, and we think if the Freshmen would admit it THEY even had a good time. That evening we gave a dance in their honor, where Donna Siefert and David Parent reigned as King and Queen. We will all remember the Grand March, and group of Seniors that gathered around the microphone and sang "That Lucky Old Sun."

The next thing on the agenda was the Homecoming game and dance. Mary Fraunfelter and Bill Shambarger were elected Queen and King respectively, and what a fine royal pair they made as they walked across the field to their throne and were crowned by Captain Joe Lawler.

On a sunny day, the Seniors walked into school in their Sunday best. Occasion???? Class Pictures of course.

Our Prom was held in the gaily decorated Hall. The girls showed up looking radiant and the boys stunning. A good time was had by all.

We can't go on any further without recollecting the friendly teasing Denny McGraw received from his fellow classmates, resulting from his recently acquired nickname. (Grr.)

What next? Our main objective all through school. Graduation Day. It was almost unbelievable. Why it seems like only yesterday we started into high school. Our Graduation was a heart warming ceremony, with each member of our class choking back tears of sadness, yet each and every one proud and happy of his achievements. Our debt of gratitude goes to our parents and the good priests and sisters for making all this possible. Yes, our school days are over, but the memories will always linger on.

CLASSES

JUNIORS

Row one: Rose Minaugh, Leo Hawk, Marilyn Parent, James O'Neil, Nancy Overholtz, James Coyle, Patricia Flick, Thomas O'Connor, Louise Pentenburg.

Row two: Charles Ferner, Jeannine Williams, Paul Schulien, Don Cygan, Betty Kayser, Michael Giovinazzo.

Row three: Carolyn O'Connor, Ronald Willet, Elaine Bowsher, Alan Hunt, Mary Christen, William Stein, Carol Pepiot, William Snow, Rosemary Cira.

Row four: Stephen Boyle, Patricia Siefker, Leon Stallkamp, Norma Henne, Don McNamara, Nancy Savage, William Haselmire, Mary Louise Cira, Jack Weger.

Row five: Richard Finn, Wallace Mikesell, Daniel Finn, Joan Debacher, Vincent Sullivan, James Falk, Gerald Weber.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Our 11th year in school started on September 7, 1949, and we welcomed to our class two new students. They were Pat Siefker from Glandorf and Vince Sullivan from Boston.

To initiate ourJunior year in school, we held a class meeting and the following officers were elected: President, Steve Boyle; Vice President, Jim Falk; Secretary, Norma Henne; and Treasurer, Susie Scheetz.

We participated in all the Essay Contests and wrote literary masterpieces entitled; "I Speak for Democracy," "The American Way—How May We Improve It," and "Peace With Honor for America," but at the present writing, our genius is still unknown.

Sports seemed to be an added attraction this year for the Juniors turned out the largest number of players. Carrying the "pigskin" for St. Rose were; Jim Alcorn, Jim Coyle, Don Cygan, Jim Falk, Dick Finn, Mike Giovinazzo, Leo Hawk, Don McNamara, Tom O'Connor, Bill Snow, Pete Stallkamp, Jack Weger, and Ron Willet. At the last football game of the season, our own Nancy Savage was chosen Homecoming attendant.

Racing up and down the basketball court under Coach McClain were Dick Finn, Jack Weger, and Leo Hawk. Athletics wasn't only popular among the boys but also the girls. Basketball, the girls' type, of course, proved to be a big favorite.

The Bazaar provided a change in the monotony of school and gave everybody a chance to have loads of fun. The Juniors had charge of the money wheel and dancing in the Music Hall.

After the new year started, everyone began the usual amount of cramming for exams. Ordering class rings was a big thrill for everyone even though we had to part with a few dollars.

Our social life was climaxed by the Junior-Senior Prom which was held in May. It was a happy and memorable ending to a successful and enjoyable year.

SOPHOMORES

Row One: Therese Minaugh, Robert Williams, Betty Kennerson, Robert Stolly, Elizabeth Blue, Joseph McNamara, Mary Ann De Meo, Cloyd Webb, Ann Norton.

Row two: Richard Webb, Ann Nagelsen, Thomas Shively, William Bourk, Mary Ann Fillhart, John Hughes.

Row three: Sally Durbin, Michael Casey, Sally Henry, Kevin O'Connor, Patricia Brinkman, Harry Westhaus, Carol Fitzpatrick, Joseph Davis, Janet Teehan.

Row four: James Stolly, Joyce Grismer, Thomas Bonifas, Patricia Dee, John Zerante, Carol Ricker, Gerald Evans, Terese Winkler, Gerald Todd.

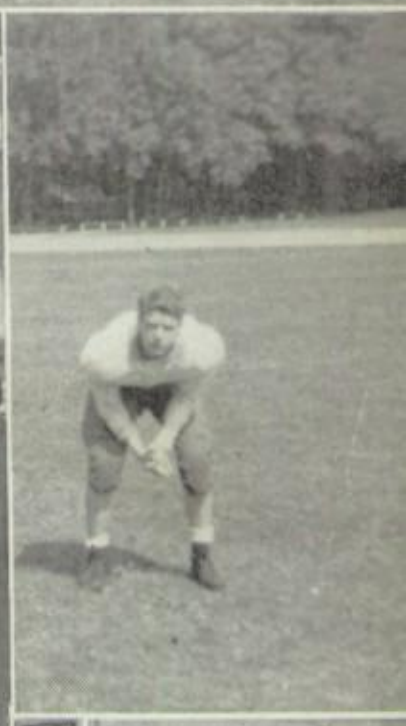
Row five: Shirley Korn, John Link, Mary Jo Gorman, Carol Makley, Gloria Clark, Margaret Baker, Marlene Irick, William Hawk, Mildred Henne.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

September rolled along and as usual we found ourselves hiding under the pillows as the alarm (snickering to himself) went off. We soon found ourselves back at good ole' Saint Rose High. That is, after our moms literally pulled us out of bed.

One of the first things we did was to elect our class officers. The girls blushed with shame considering the fact that four boys, Bill Bourk, Bob Williams, Harry Westhaus, and Kev O'Connor, walked away with the honors.

We were proud of our football team this year, not only because of the team's fine playing, but because some of the boys from our "outstanding" class were helping make those many touchdowns. It didn't seem too long until football season was almost over and the players put their heads together to elect the



queen and her attendants. We were quite proud when that versatile Mildred Henne was chosen attendant.

Basketball season began with a bang and we came out with an average that was quite gratifying. We are even more elated because our own Kev O'Connor made "high point man of the city."

January came along and we realized it was again time for the dreaded exams. We crammed like mad the last few days before the tests and sighed with relief when they were over.

February brought with it the annual Catholic Chronicle Drive and we worked hard and beat the other classes by bringing in the most subscriptions.

At the end of the year we gave the Seniors a breakfast which I think they really enjoyed. We'll miss their smiling faces next year, but since they must go we hope the world will treat them kindly.

FRESHMEN

Row one: Barbara Eilerman, Robert Fox, Mary Ann Blondin, Thomas Ross, Nancy Graff, George Finn, Mary Margaret McGraw, Raymond Singer, Janet Daley.

Roy two: Alvin De Meo, Frances Pentenburg, William Michel, John Connelly, Jean McDonald, Richard Flick.

Row three: Janet McDonald, Thomas Schulien, Ruth Gilmore, Carl Carroll, Rosemary Diepenbrock, Thomas Hall, Mary Jo Leonard, David Parent, Carolyn Infante.

Row four: Joseph Eilerman, Jean Canavan, Richard Burke, Dorothy Lammers, Michael Sites, Alveda Sroufe, James Fox, Suzanne Ross, Joseph Gallagher.

Row five: Donna Seifert, Neil Finn, Betty Christen, August Rohe, Dorothy Boham, Jon Klaus, Janice Engle, John Egan, Edgar Cooney.

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

Advancing from the eighth step of the Educational Ladder, our class again returned to the classrooms of Saint Rose, this time in a classification with the greenest of Freshmen. Welcomed by a new teacher and with three new students among us, we at once set out to prove that our ambitions in high school are to achieve success in studies, spiritual development, social life, and athletics—all of which will lead to attaining our Everlasting Goal.

On Tuesday, October 11, the long awaited Freshmen Day had dawned. Our peasant-like costumes and all

of the day's events, went hand-in-hand in convincing us of our lowliness and impressing us with a realization of the superiority of our Senior Brothers and Sisters. The event was brought to a close with the Freshmen Dance, and it was then that we truly acknowledged the seniors as indeed worthy of our respect. David Parent and Donna Seifert were crowned "King and Queen", and with the Grand March one of the most unforgettable days in our lives came to a climax.

Now full-fledged members of the high school, we instantly displayed our colors by placing Mike Sites, a little, but scrappy fellow, who is always on the go, and who puts his heart into the fight of the game, on the Varsity Football Team. Dick Burke, a "he-man", newcomer to the class, also saw service in the line.

Basketball Season rolled around and the Reserve Quintet featured two of our sharpshooters, Bob and Jim Fox. A third man, Mike Sites, was named to the team, but due to prolonged illness he was unable to see any action in a Reserve Uniform. Thirteen Freshmen were members of the Freshmen Team, which reached the Semi-finals of the local Frosh Tourney, before being eliminated by Findlay Glenwood, who in the finals took the measure of Lima Central, thus becoming Tourney Champs.

From February 5-20, the Freshmen worked diligently in garnering 195 percentage points in the Annual Catholic Chronicle Crusade, only to see the Sophomores emerge victorious by a small margin.

We'll be out to better our record next year, as we are determined to show an appreciation for the work being done for us by the Sisters and Priests, and maintain the existing rank of St. Rose School.

EIGHTH GRADE

Row one: Elizabeth Finn, John Rankin, Mary Jo Finn, Donald Reaman, Mary Jane Vastano, William Henne, Patricia Winegardner, Paul Kennedy, Judith Hughes, James O'Connor.

Row two: Thomas Agnos, Rose Ann Lamantia, Eugene Reaman, Mary Jane Ordovensky, Ernest Bonanno, Sally Furry, Richard Castleman, Rosemary Falk.

Row three: Carol Dimond, Gilbert Lautzenheiser, Carol Eversole, John Kelly, Dianne Hawkins, Ronald Czeto, Mary Graham, Daniel Pentenburg, Marilyn Evans, Maurice Bouffioux.

Row four: Edward Hooker, Julia Brinkman, Thomas Finn, Marna Bishop, Ronald Bonanno, Judy Diepenbrock, Thomas Dee, Mary Margaret Frueh, Harry Savage, Miriam Grouver

Row five: Marie Rankin, Jan Mikesell, Patricia Meyer, William McNamara, Mary Margaret Winkler, James Kennerson, Donald Hullinger, Robert O'Neil, Eugene Maurer.

CLASS HISTORY

School life began quite differently for us this year. On entering the eighth grade we thought we were big shots because our room was in the high school building, but our new teacher, Sister Francis Adelaide, soon changed our minds.

We welcomed back Carl Bruns, Marianne Campbell, Judy Diepenbrock and a new pupil, Eddie Hooker.

In September we chose Bill Henne and Judy Hughes as our mission leaders.

Along with Thanksgiving came the annual bazaar. We did our share by sponsoring the fish pond.

Before the Christmas vacation we had a big party in the music hall. We danced, had a gift exchange, and refreshments.

We sponsored the Chronicle rally in February and though we didn't win, we made a good try.

In the following months we put on a St. Patrick's Day program and a musical.

June came with another special event. For the first time we were allowed to take part in the graduation exercise.

Boy, do we feel proud since our report cards say "Promoted to Grade Nine."

SEVENTH GRADE

Row one: Dianne Canavan, Lawrence Hooker, Dorothy Bourk, John Iliff, Mary Jane Eilerman, Milton Williams, Susan Schilling, Ronald Klaus, Kathleen Hughes.

Row two: Frank Guagenti, Mary Ann Finn, Garry Engle, Richard Bogart, Carol Aska, William Reinsel.

Row three: Phyllis Scheetz, John Reaman, Judy Wanamaker, Richard Crow, Janice Schulien, Jack O'Connor, Louanne Hall, John Stein, Mary Barone.

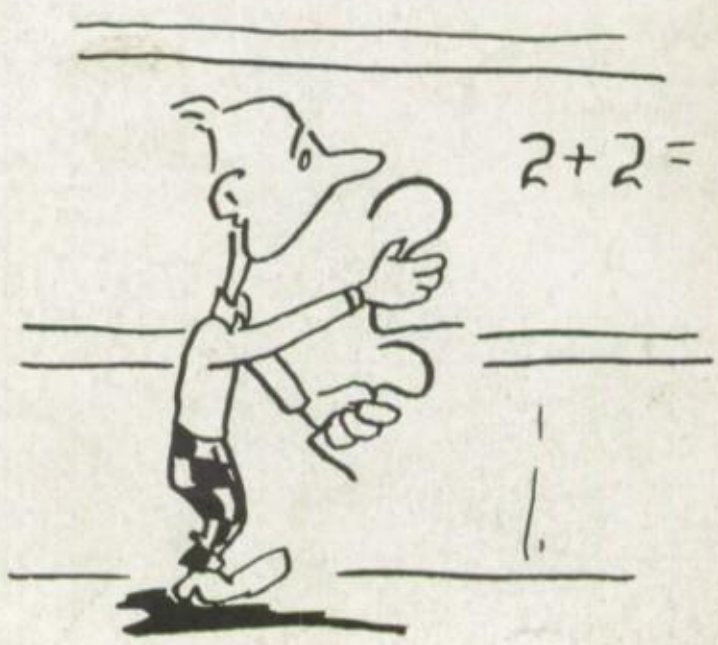
Row four: Fernando Jimenez, Janet Lautzenheiser, Louis Cira, Barbara Smith, Paul Rable, Carlajeane Shellabarger, Maura Sullivan, Georgianne Keller, Colletta Holmes.

Row five: Jane Pentenburg, Eileen Korn, Linda Stalter, Margaret Ann Cira, Sandra Stallkamp, Barbara McNamara.

CLASS HISTORY

At last we have reached the seventh grade, the first year of Junior High. We were told early in the year that we were the "seniors" of the grade school, (since the eighth grade is in the high school building). Sad to say we have often had to be reminded of our exalted position. Many interesting things have happened this year. The girls were invited to join the Junior A Cappella Choir. The boys entered Junior High Athletics. Two members of our class, Janice Schulien and Mary J. Eilerman, were winners in city-wide poster contests. As a class we won the Annual Catholic Chronicle drive in the grade school, but not, however, without some strong competition from the sixth grade. Louanne Hall and Lawrence Hooker joined our class this year and now we number forty, sixteen boys and twenty-four girls. Our ambition, of course, is to be promoted to the eighth grade, where, after a year of diligent work and preparation we hope to become Freshmen in St. Rose High School.

Activities



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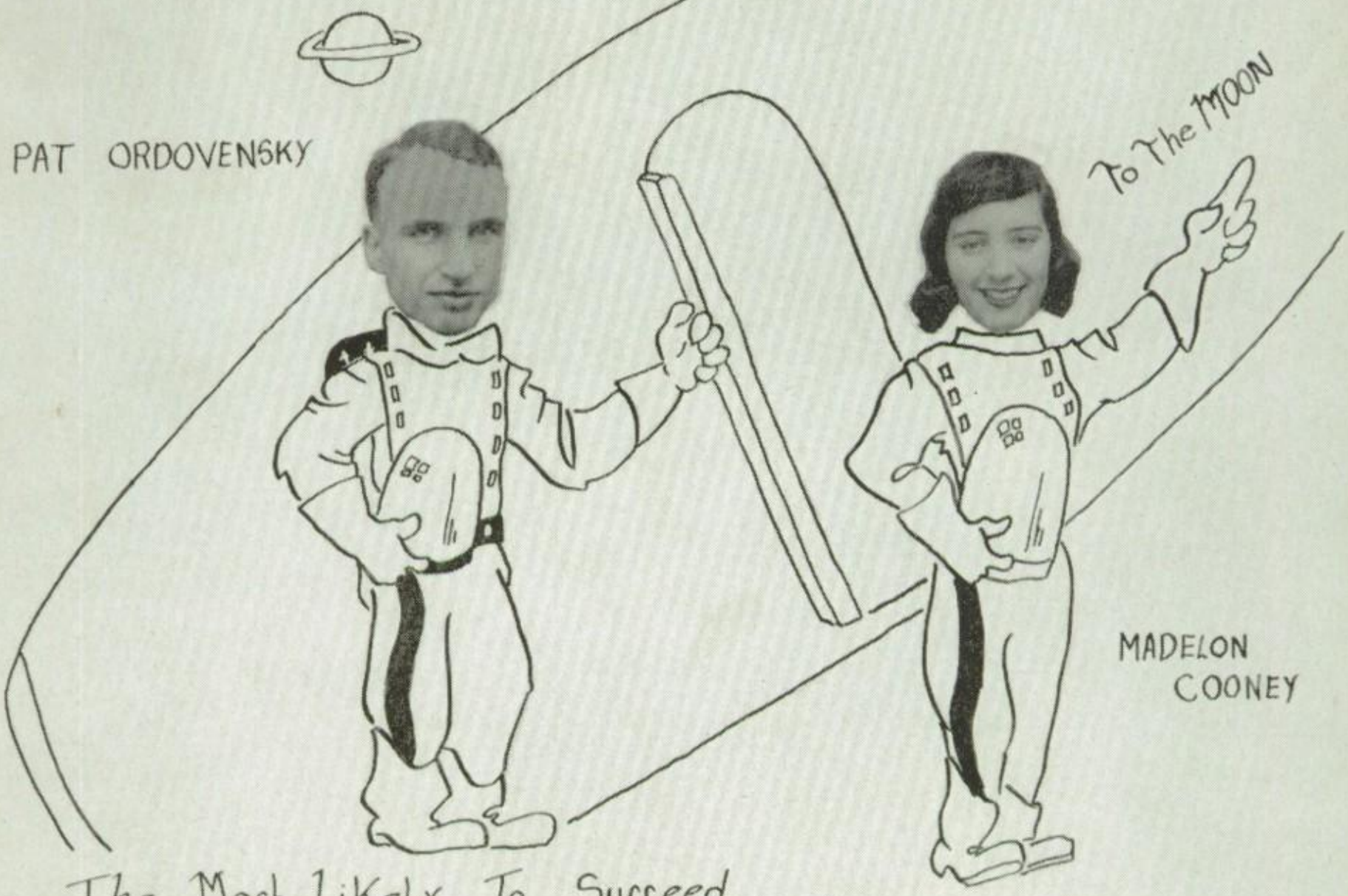


The Most Likely To Succeed

Happy-Go-Lucky

MARY ANN FINN
Prettiest Eyes

GERRY FINN

DICK WEGER
Best Sense of Humor

JOE LAWLER

MARY FRAUNFELTER
The Most Popular

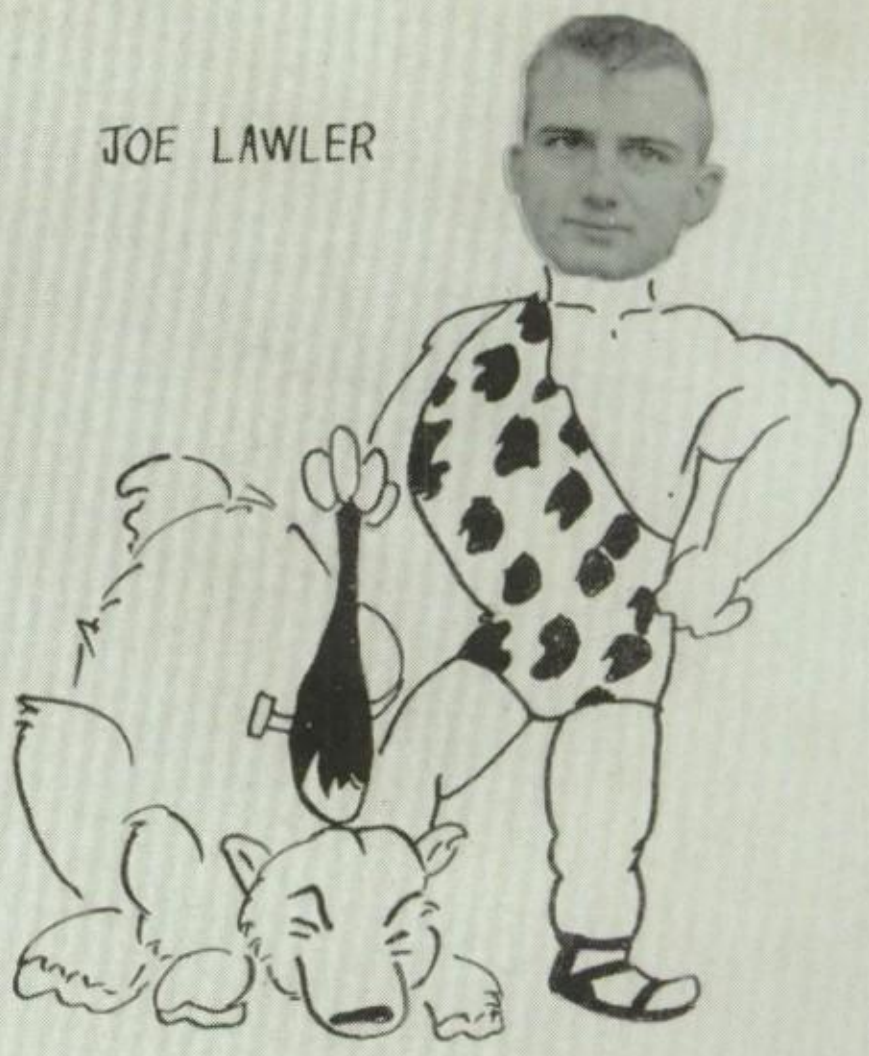
SAM GUAGENTI
Most Generous

By D. Weger

ROSEMARY DEE

Most Generous

JOE LAWLER



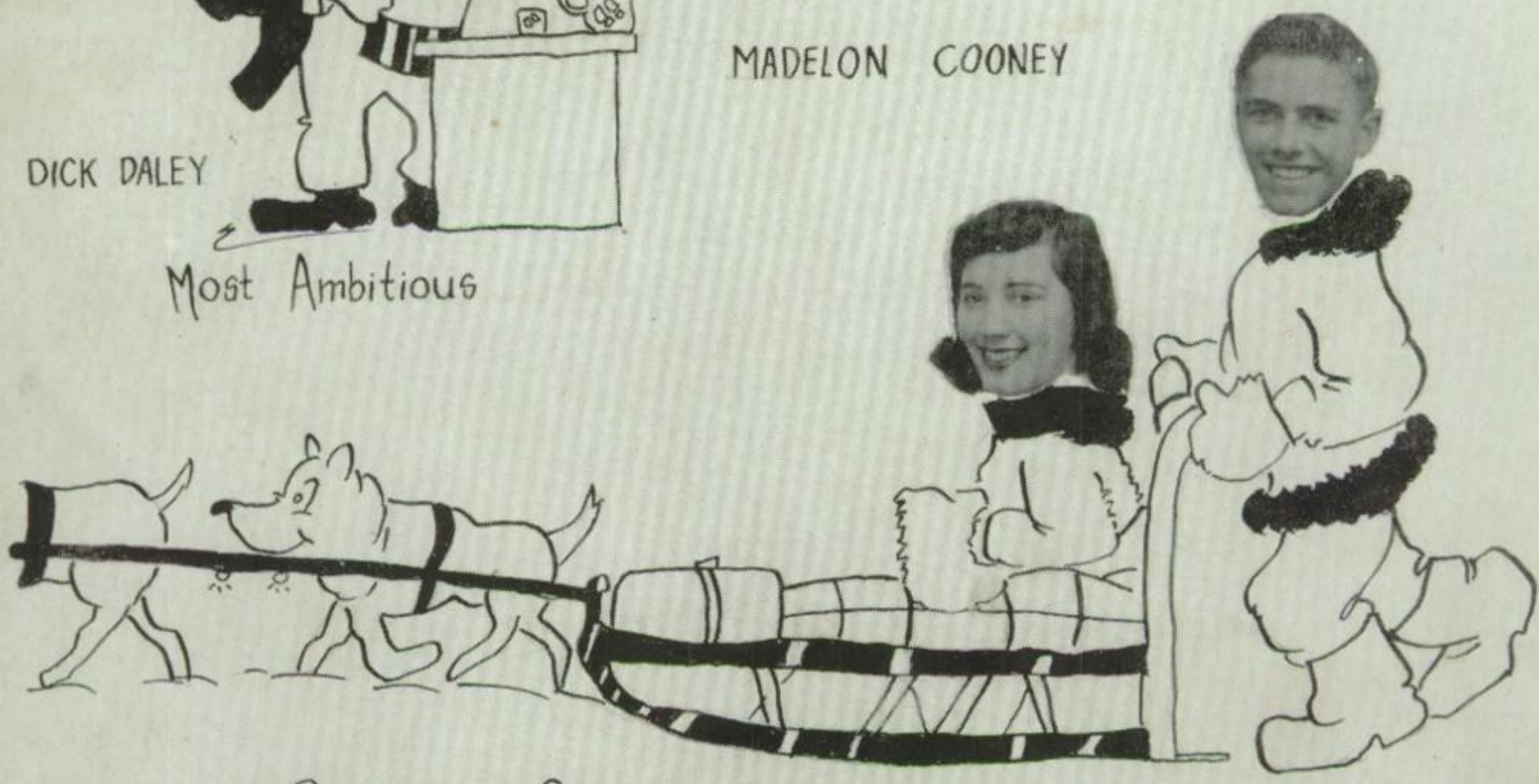
Best Athlete

DICK DALEY

Most Ambitious

BOB WILLIAMS

MADELON COONEY



Prettiest Smile

By Weger

DONNA SEIFERT

The Best Looking

STEVE BOYLE

MARY ANN FINN

Best Mannered

TOM DALEY

Prettiest Eyes

VINCE SULLIVAN

MARY LOUISE CIRA

Most Bashful

TOM DALEY

Best Looking

MADELON COONEY

Most Ambitious

JOE LAWLER

PAT FLICK

Best Dancers

PAT ORDOVENSKY

ROSEMARY DEE

Most Intelligent

MISSIONS

MONTHLY MISSION MEETING

MISSION LEADERS

COMMERCIAL

TYPING

Efficient stenographers are always in demand. These young ladies are aiming to supply this demand.

SHORTHAND

HOME ECONOMICS

SEWING

More wholesome meals and a larger wardrobe at a greater economy is in store for these girls who are diligently learning the art of cooking and sewing.

COOKING

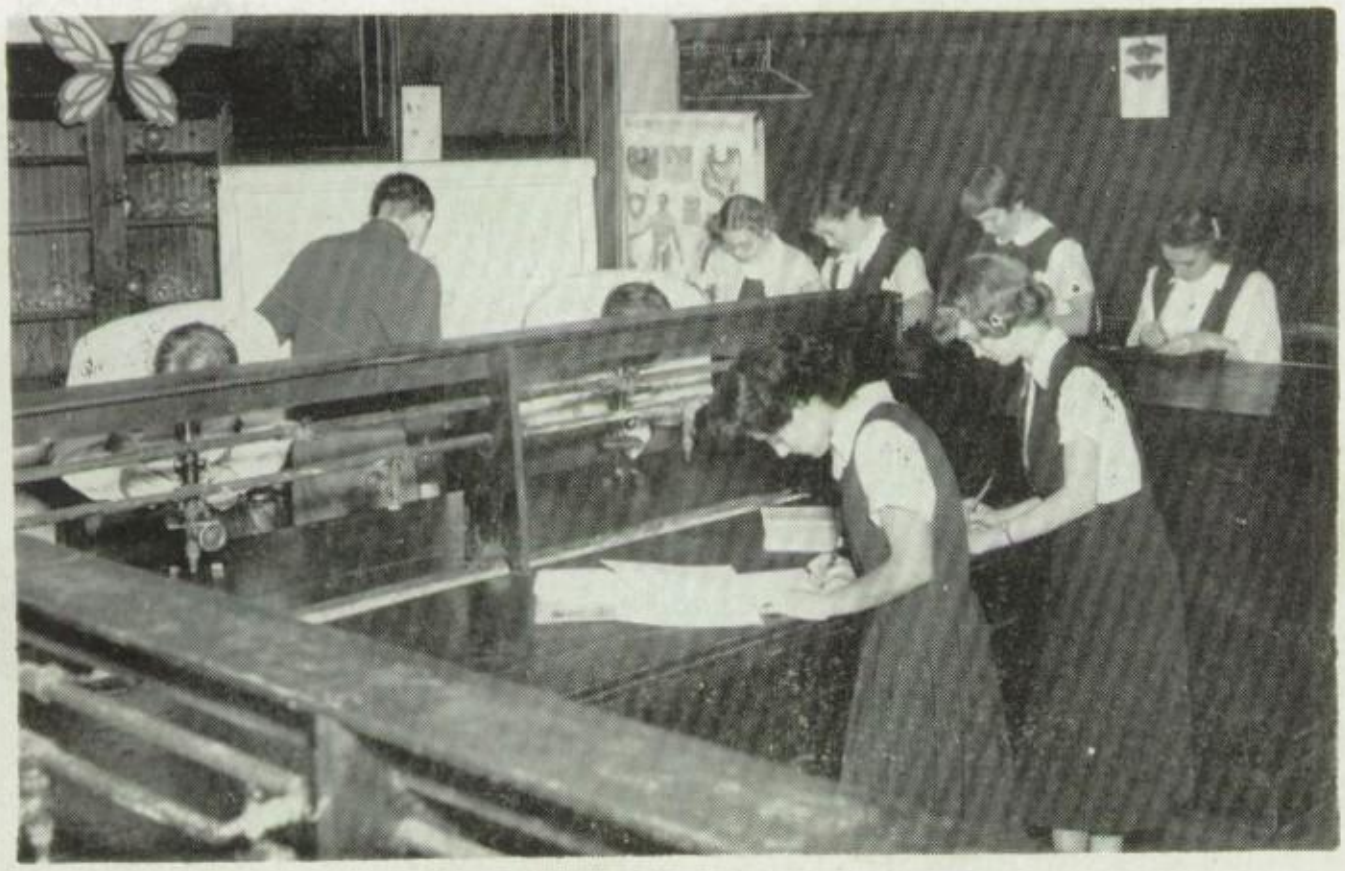
SCIENCES

PHYSICS

As future members of civic organizations, students will benefit by having a fundamental knowledge of physics. They will enjoy the many scientific marvels about them in proportion to the extent that they understand their construction and operation.

SOCIOLOGY

No Catholic student can attempt to challenge the problems of the world today without a knowledge of Catholic principles and ideals. The Seniors are endeavoring to absorb as much information as possible from the Encyclicals in order to arm themselves for the combat.



BIOLOGY

God is the Creator of all things in heaven and on earth. The sun, the earth, and all living things are the works of His hands. The highest function of science is to discover the secondary causes through which God acts—the "Laws of Nature's God."

MECHANICAL DRAWING

Here are future draftsmen. The Mechanical Drawing Class is here shown preparing orthographic projections.

LIBRARY

MUSIC

SENIOR A CAPPELLA

JUNIOR A CAPPELLA

MUSIC

Yea, music is the Prophet's art;
Among the gifts that God has sent, One of the most magnificent!

—*Longfellow*

BOYS' ENSEMBLE

FRESHMAN GLEE CLUB

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

A sound mind in a sound body makes for good citizenship.

BAZAAR

From the sparkle in the students' eyes to the excitement in their voices it is obvious that the St. Rose Annual Bazaar is on.

For the past three years St. Rose has held such an event and the students, realizing that the proceeds will be used for a good cause, put their hearts and souls into making it enjoyable and successful.

Each class works on some particular project and for weeks ahead we notice careful planning by each class to make sure their contribution is both lucrative and entertaining. This competition between classes helps make the bazaar joyful.

The fun begins to roll when the Seniors try to satisfy the appetites of the student body. From behind counters we find we have great salesmen, for above the laughs and shouts can be heard, "Buy some candy, or cake, and if you're not hungry, take home a balloon."

This year a doll dressed in 25 dollar bills was raffled off as the main event of the day.

The merry time ended in the late afternoon when the students began to wander home because of a shortage of funds.

This is another day for the book of memories.

CLASS PLAY

FRIDAY THE 13TH

A Mystery Play In Three Acts

SYNOPSIS

At least one guest accepts the invitation to a party at Bob Whiting's penthouse apartment with some trepidation. This is Cole Mattson, the newspaper reporter who is superstitious about one thing—Friday, the 13th. Through a charmingly appointed dinner he senses an underlying tension and determines to leave, only to find his exit barred by a detective, holding a revolver. Becoming incensed, his insistence that he will leave, draws the other guests into the room. Now, they discover that Whiting is not the real host. Instead, it is Mrs. Goddard who has desired their company on this evening, exactly one year after the death of her grandson, in this very room. Though Phil Hammond's death was recorded as heart trouble, Mrs. Goddard names it murder and to the horror and indignation of all present, declares that one of those present is guilty. Each, seemingly, has a motive for that murder, each was present that night a year ago.

Sadie, a negro maid, and Officer Kipples, who never thinks of anything till someone else has thought of it first, furnishes most of the comedy.

The theory that Mrs. Goddard is slightly demented, or at least a victim of a morbid psychosis is dispelled when an attempt is made on her life. When Chan, Whiting's Chinese houseboy, dies in exactly the same way as Phil Hammond, they know there is a murderer among them. Evidence points to each in turn from Ming, the lovely Chinese guest, to Whiting himself—Phil's best friend. Mrs. Goddard solves the mystery herself at the end and Friday the 13th proves a lucky night for all but Chan and the guilty person.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Ming Wong	Geraldine Finn	Mary Ann Finn
Chan Lo	Thomas Daley	Samuel Guagenti
Kipples (Detective)	Richard Weger	Dennis McGraw
Cole Mattson (Guest)	Raymond Musto	Joseph Lawler
Laurie Macy (His fiancee)	Mary Fraunfelter	Eileen McCarthy
Hope Stanford (Engaged to Bob)	Carolyn Kennedy	Helen Lamantia
Paul Hammond (Heir)	James Bourk	Neil Parent
Gary Wheeler (In Love with Hope)	Albert Miorin	Edward Gibson
Bob Whiting	Patrick Ordovensky	Richard Daley
Mrs. Goddard	Madelon Cooney	Carol Shaffer
Sadie	Rosemary Dee	Alice Swicker
Madame Alba	Marilyn Scheetz	Jane Garner
Joyce Wells (Guest)	Mary Stein	Janet Garner
Howard Reed (Her fiance)	Robert Mullen	William Shambarger

SNAPSHOT CONTEST

The Annual Snapshot Contest was held to procure snapshots for use in this book. Pictures were judged on type of subject, originality, and camera "know-how." Shown below are the prize-winning pictures.

FIRST PRIZE

Won by Carlajean Shellabacher

Grade 7

SECOND PRIZE

Won by Nancy Savage
Grade 11

THIRD PRIZE

Won by Al Miorin Grade 12

GRADUATION
DANCE

Nineteen hundred forty-nine and the first event of the school year. What is this event? Why, the Initiation, of course.

It is now THE DAY—eleven o'clock—and the Freshmen are leaving for home to prepare for the day's events. Shall we listen in on a conversation of two eager-eyed Freshmen?

"What are you going to wear for a short dress today?"

"Oh, I have an old one in the closet that I had in the sixth grade, but I can't find a high heel."

"Mom has an old pair, I'll wear one and you can wear the other."

"That will be swell. Then, I have everything ready. I'll run home and braid my hair, put on that old dress and borrow my brother's jeans, get into one silk and one wool stocking, then I am all set."

"Be sure not to forget your poster."

"Don't worry, I know better. I have to go now or I will never get the lunch ready. So-long."

"I'll see you at 11:30 then."

The time now is 11:45 and the Freshmen are just getting back. They must have had a hard time following the instructions of the Seniors.

Oh! look at the boys, if they don't look funny with their jeans rolled up and their mother's silk stockings bagging at the knees. What really looks funny is the bandanas on their heads. You can't tell the girls from the boys.

Well, we just finished the lunch prepared by the Freshmen. They passed inspection just as did their compositions written under the title, "What I Think of the Seniors."

The first event after lunch is making our little "sisters and brothers" clean the cars brought to school by the Seniors. It was very funny to watch the students, dressed in the costumes of a fool, cleaning cars with toothbrushes.

After this task some of the "greenies" had to clean the auditorium, while others played leap frog, or pushed a ball from one specified place to another with their noses. Also, the girls were trying to beat the boys in sack races.

We then tried to see how much dancing ability there was in the Freshman Class. We first of all asked them to dance to slow music, then we speeded it up to regular jazz music. The Seniors came to the decision that with the differences of shoes on our "lowly freshmen," that it would only be fair that they be given the chance to exhibit their real talent at the dance held for the whole high school tonight.

"Is that a Freshman?" said one of the Senior girls.

"It surely is", the other replied.

Well, these little Freshmen were dressed in their street clothes again and they all looked extremely nice. The dance started off as usual with the boys afraid to ask the girl in the pretty party dress to dance, but it wasn't long before we were all enjoying ourselves very much.

The moment finally came when we should announce the king and queen, and we did so with great celebrity. The king was that Freshman who wears a football suit and runs across the goal line, David Parent, and the queen was the girl who always has a smile for all, and also very pretty dimples, Donna Siferd. They looked pleased and cute as they sat on the throne in front of the entire school and were crowned with silver crowns to show their royalty.

We had a grand march and shortly after that the day was ended with the saying, "The last dance, folks."

The freshmen were good sports all day long and I am sure this will be one school day remembered by the Class of '50.

HOMECOMING

QUEEN and COURT

QUEEN — MARY FRAUNFELTER

ATTENDANTS — NANCY SAVAGE
BEA HENNE

The football season came to a climax with the Homecoming dance of 1949. On this night of November 18, Mary Fraunfelter reigned as queen and Bill Shambarger as king. Nancy Savage, Junior, and Mildred Henne, Sophomore, made up the court.

At the half of the game the field became total darkness while the queen and her attendants came to the 50 yard line. When they reached this point the stadium was bathed in light and they were escorted across the field by the king and other members of both teams while the Central band played appropriate music. As they passed under the arch made by the majorettes, the band played "My Wild Irish Rose" which made every Irishman beam. The court was then seated on the throne where Joe Lawler, captain of the team, crowned Bill and Mary with great celebrity as the Football Homecoming King and Queen.

After a few more numbers from the band the game proceeded. St. Rose with its fleeting team, which had many spectacular plays, won this game against Plymouth with flying honors. This enlivened the spirits for the evening.

Following the game the high school students and their guests, which included Plymouth and the Central band, went to the auditorium for the dance sponsored by the Seniors in honor of the court.

Here speeches were given, refreshments served, and you could dance to your heart's content. In the middle of the evening there was a grand march in which everyone took part.

Then, as all occasions come and go, so did this one, but, I am sure, with a much different attitude; for in the heart of each person leaving the dance was the beauty and splendor of an occasion never to be forgotten.

the SENIORS

How They Look

THE SENIORS IN 1940

Richard

Mary Ann

Edward

Geraldine

Joseph

Carol

Rosemary

James

William

Robert

Janet

Jane

Neil

Carolyn

Richard

Madelon

Albert

Robert

Dennis

Marilyn

Patrick

Mary

Emmett

Eileen

Thomas

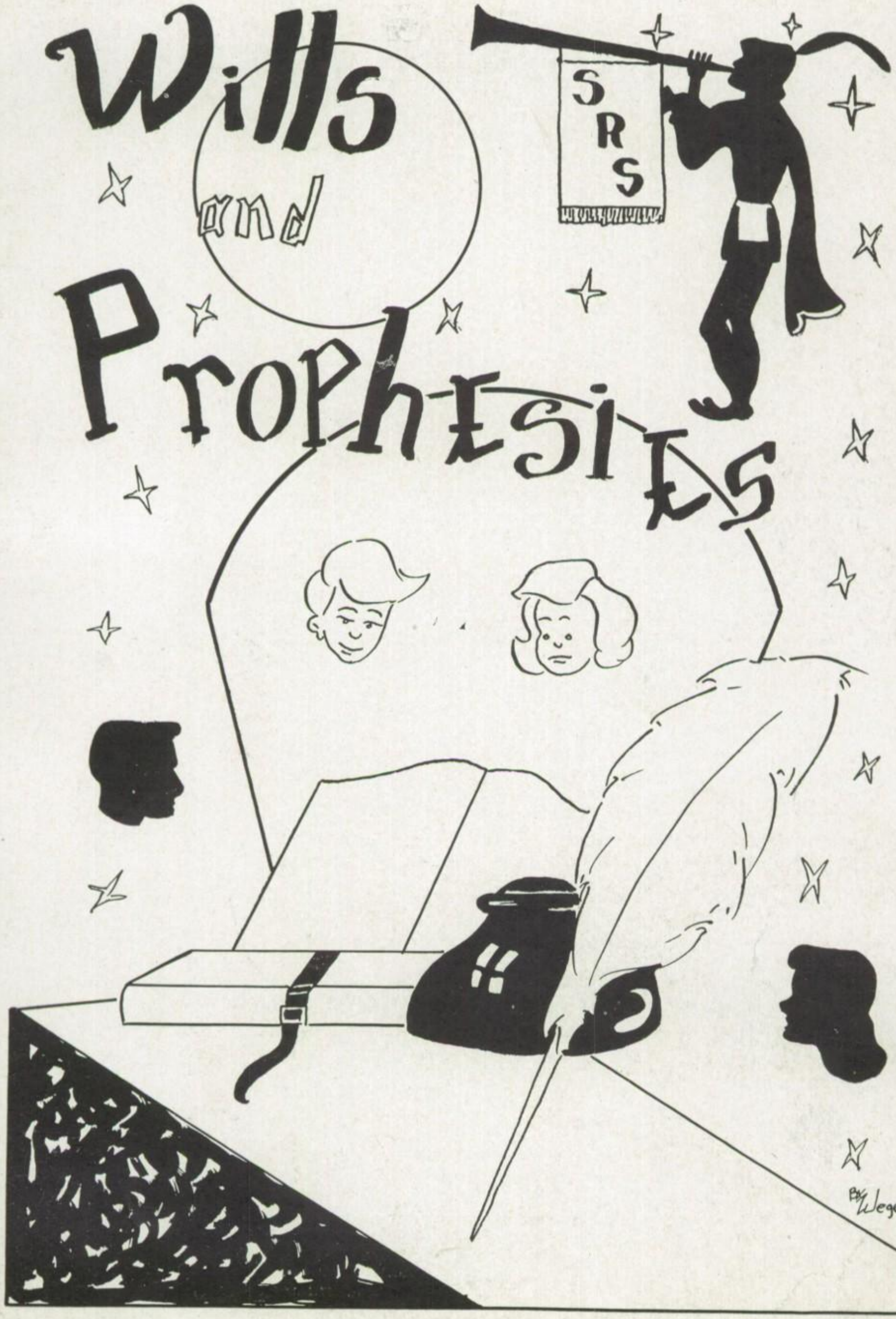
Helen

Raymond

Mary

Samuel

Wills and Prophesies



PROPHECIES

The life of Bob Bishop will be, Oh, so merry
While caring for dogs and his pet canary.

A chain of drug stores Jim Bourk will buy,
Patronized by St. Rose girls and boys.
He'll fill prescriptions and open the cokes,
He'll be very popular with all the town folks.

In politics and a fine lawyer's life,
Dick Daley will succeed without much strife.

For Tommy Daley the future is clear,
Down on North Main serving root beer.

Eddie Gibson will own part of Quinn's
Hanging wallpaper with tacks and pins.

Sam will get up at three in the morn,
To work on his farm and plant his corn.

Emmett Hennessy a teacher he'll be,
"Tickling the ivories" in Tennessee.

Joe Lawler will own his own clothing store
And be a great success,
He'll sell only the best clothes,
But he'll charge you less.

Denny McGraw a printing press will run,
Mixing work with lots of fun.

Al Miorin will teach math, at Central High,
The girls will flock to his classes,
But he will pass them by.

Bob Mullen's attitude is just "ho-hum",
He'll get along just chewing gum.

The future for Ray Musto is really sublime
He'll be helping the Phone Company put up lines.

For Neil Parent the future is bright,
He'll find his way by flash-bulb light.

Patrick with his books stacked high
As a college teacher
Studying as the years roll by,
With this his one main feature.

For Shambarger there'll be no use waitin',
Because he will be on his way to Dayton.

For Jim Shank's future we can strongly say,
That he'll probably be owner of the K & K.

PHOPHECIES

Say goodbye to the Chapps, the Youngs and Caniffs,
When Dick Weger starts to draw comic strips.

Madelon Cooney, her smile so glad,
Is sure to wind up in a Pepsodent Ad.

Future aspects for Rosemary Dee
Look bright and very gay,
A Latin teacher we're sure she'll be
Giving homework every day.

Gerry Finn will never shirk,
From her job as a soda jerk.
Happy-go-lucky she'll play and work,
Until down the aisle she'll walk with Dirk.

A saleslady Mary Ann Finn is now
But in the future out of that she'll bow,
She'll be a nurse you'll be proud to know
As the years roll by, her happiness will grow.

For Mary Lou the future looks bright,
With many properous goals in sight.
Attending college, seeing life,
Then ending up at home as a young man's wife.

Jane and Janet a dress shop will run,
Working hard and having fun.
Keeping the ladies dressed in style,
Greeting them always, with a smile.

Carol Kennedy's life-long job,
Will be caring for the needs of Bob.

Behind a candy counter, Helen Lamantia's future is sound,
Selling bags of jellybeans and peanuts by the pound.

What's in store for Eileen only time will tell,
But whatever it is, she'll ring the bell.

Marilyn Scheetz a profession will enter,
Being a cashier at Your Food Center.

While other girls are busy with cooking and cleaning house,
Carol Shaffer will prefer working as secretarial spouse.

Woman's crowning glory will win Mary Stein her fame,
Until a certain boy changes her name.

Alice Swicker will work for a Doc,
But soon she may be darning another's sock.
For someone she'll make a very nice wife.
Always getting the best out of life.

CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1950, being of sound mind and body, do wish to share our many intellectual possessions with the Class of "51"

"I, Madelon Cooney, will my place at the organ to Joan Debacher."
"I, Dennis McGraw, will No. 19 cue to Ronald Willet."
"I, Robert Bishop, will my desk and books to William Haselmire."
"I, Neil Parent, will the movie projector and all loose wires to Charles Ferner."
"I, Richard Weger, will the old car to brother Jack."
"I, Raymond Musto, will my knowledge of Physics to Leon Stallkamp."
"I, James Shank, will my love for hard work to Ronald Willet."
"I, Patrick Ordovensky, will a case of Camel's to William Stein."
"I, William Shambarger, will all my Army Pants to Donald Cygan."
"I, Mary Fraunfelter, will my senority on the school bus to Louise Pentenburg."
"I, James Bourk, will my car that doesn't run to James Coyle."
"I, Mary Ann Finn, will my love of an Eastern Accent to Vincent Sullivan."
"I, Mary Stein, will my last year of High School to Rosemary Cira."
"I, Elieen McCarthy, will the task of ringing bells to a sweet Junior Girl."
"I, Joseph Lawler, will my Captaincy to Leo Hawk."
"I, Robert Mullen, will my Corduroy pants to James O'Neil."
"I, Carolyn Kennedy, will my love of short hair to Patricia Flick."
"I, Neil Parent, will my knack for always talking out of turn to Paul Schulein."
"I, James, Shank, will my coaching ability to Donald McNamara."
"I, Carol Shaffer, will my love for the Mimeograph to Nancy Overholtz."
"I, Janet Garner, will my height to Marilyn Parent."
"I, Mary Ann Finn, will all the Irish fame and a good Irish name, to Richard Finn."
"I, Emmett Hennessy, will a dextrose tablet to Daniel Finn."
"I, Eileen McCarthy, will my height to Jeannine Williams."
"I, Geraldine Finn, will Mary Christen a black stocking cap."
"I, Marilyn Scheetz, will my voice to Elaine Bowsher."
"I, Alice Swicker, will my seat on the school bus to Nancy Savage."
"I, Helen Lamantia, will my love for straight hair to Michael Giovinazzo."
"I, Thomas Daley, will my alarm clock to Wallace Mikesell."
"I, Albert Miorin, will my job of opening windows to Gerald (Terrance) Weber."
"I, Richard Daley, will my seat in the Senate to Stephen Boyle."
"I, Edward Gibson, will all the comfortable sleeping desks to James Falk."
"I, Mary Stein, will all my old boy friends to Mary Louise Cira."
"I, Jane Garner, will my love of the school uniform to Carolyn O'Conner."
"I, Rosemary Dee, will my appetite to Patricia Seifker."
"I, Samuel Guagenti, will my love of the most precious and most beautiful thing on earth, GEORGE, to Carol Pepiot."
"I, Carolyn Kennedy, will my love of light haired men to Susan Scheetz."
"I, Geraldine Finn, will my love for Shorthand to William Snow."
"I, Mary Fraunfelter, will my long walk to school to Betty Kayser."
"We, Carol Shaffer, and Carolyn Kennedy, will our love of the eligibility list to Norma Henne."

SENIOR SERVERS

INFANT of PRAGUE SHRINE

ST. DOMINIC SHRINE

JUNIOR SERVERS

THE HOLY

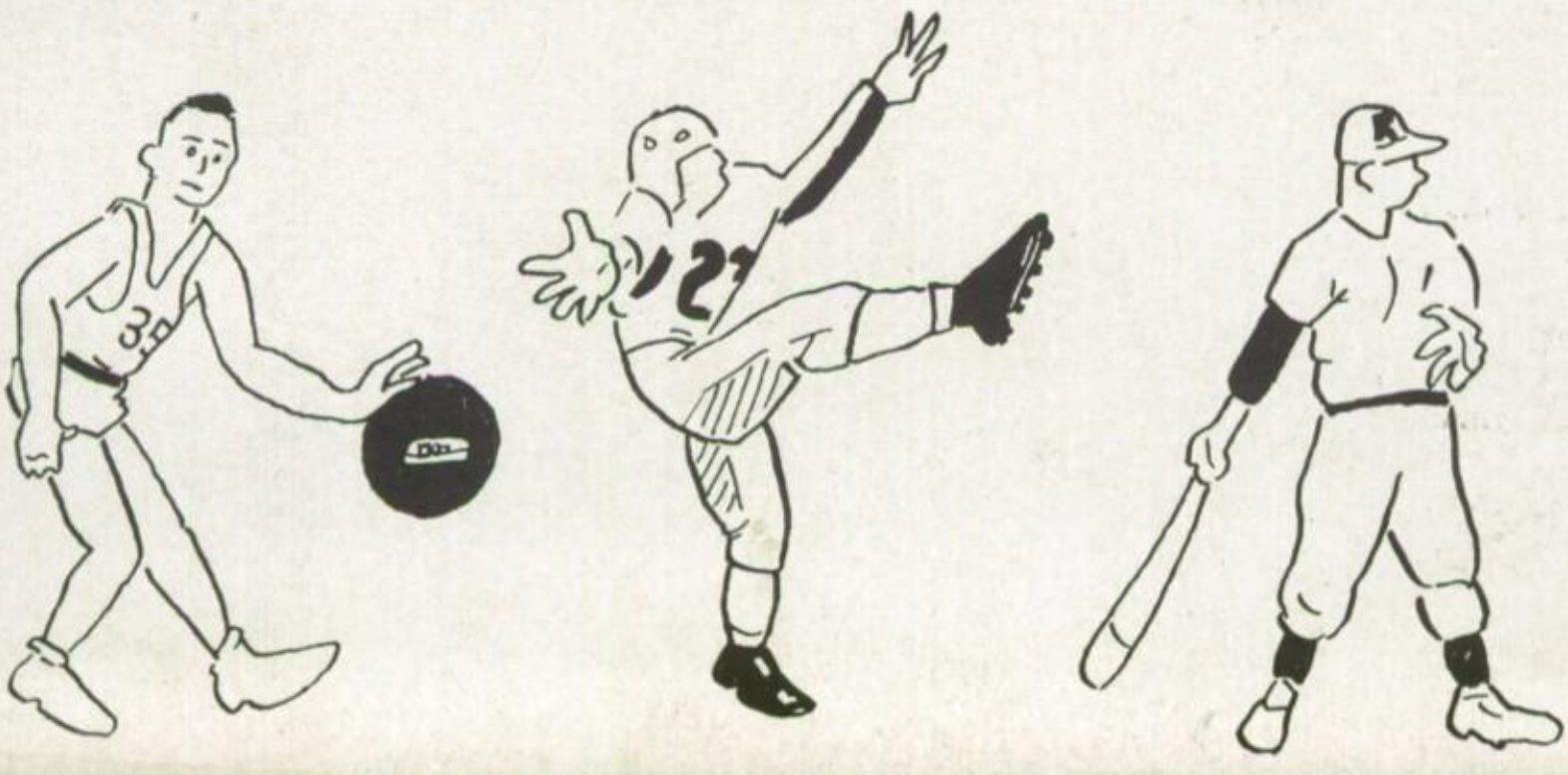
PRAYER FOR THE HOLY YEAR Almighty and eternal God, with our whole soul we thank Thee for the great gift of the Holy Year. +Heavenly Father, Thou Who seest all things, Who searchest and dost guide the hearts of men, make them responsive, in this time of grace and salvation, to the voice of Thy Son. + May the Holy Year be for all men a year of purification and sanctification, of interior life and reparation, the year of the great return and of the great pardon. + Bestow on those, who are suffering persecution for the Faith, Thy spirit of fortitude, to unite them inseparably with Christ and His Church.+ Protect, O Lord, the Vicar of Thy Son on earth together with all bishops, priests, religious, and all the faithful. Vouchsafe that all, both priests and laity, the young, the mature, and the old, intimately in thought and affection, may become as a solid rock, against which the fury of Thy enemies will break in vain. + May Thy grace enkindle in all men love for the many unfortunate people, whom poverty and misery reduced to a condition of life unworthy of human beings.

YEAR BEGINS

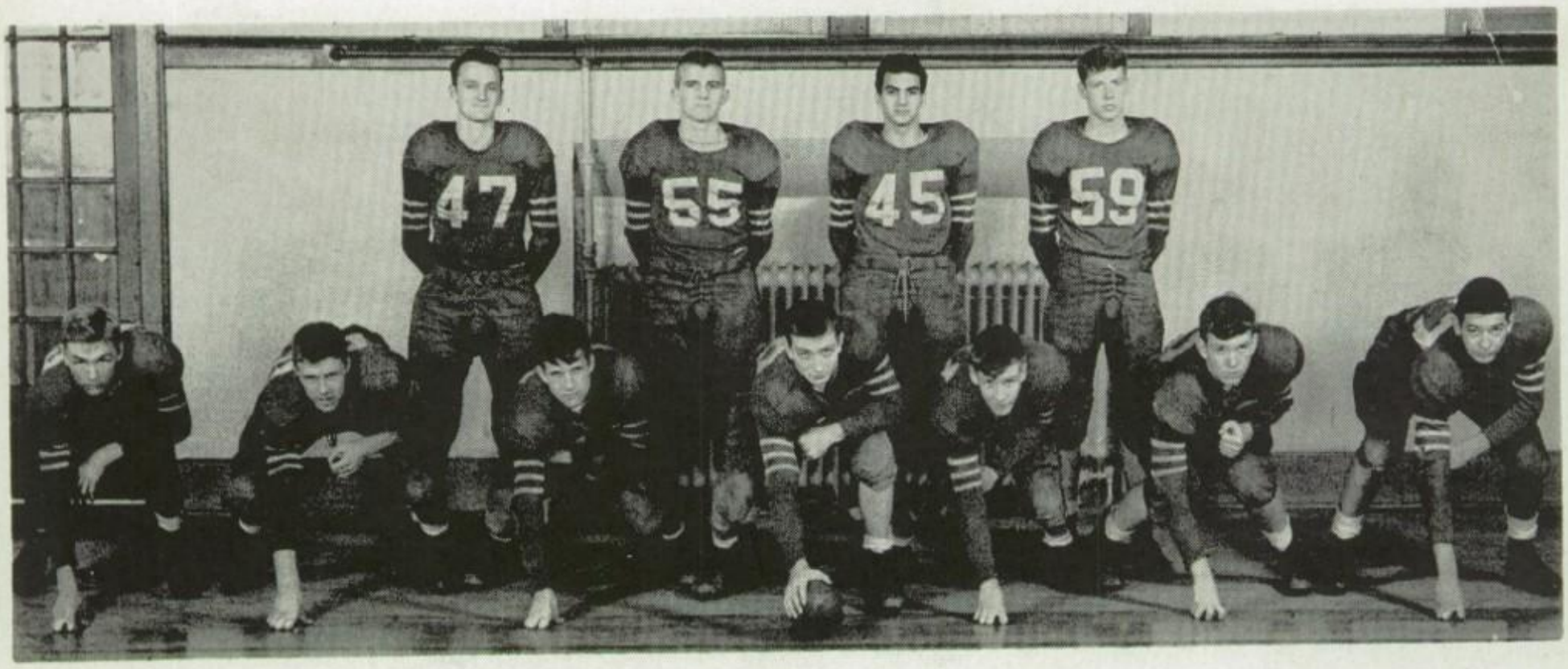
+ Arouse in the hearts of those who call Thee *Father* a hunger and thirst for social justice and for fraternal charity in deeds and in truth. + "Grant, O Lord, peace in our days" + peace to souls, peace to families, peace to our country, peace among nations. May the rainbow of peace cover with the sweep of its serene light the Land sanctified by the life and passion of Thy Divine Son. + God of all consolation! Deep is our misery, grave are our faults, countless our needs. But greater still is our trust in Thee. Conscious of our unworthiness, we lovingly place our lot in Thy hands, uniting our weak prayers to the intercession and the merits of the most glorious Virgin Mary and all the Saints. + Grant to the sick, resignation and health; to young men, the strength that is born of faith; to young girls, the gift of purity; to fathers; prosperity and holiness for their families; to mothers, success in their mission of rearing their children; to orphans, affectionate protection; to the refugees and prisoners, their fatherland, and to all men Thy grace, in preparation and in pledge of the unending happiness of heaven. Amen.

SPORTS

COACH McCLAIN



FOOTBALL



LINE

Kevin O'Connor—*Kev*
Sophomore—6'—155 pounds
One year letterman
Right End

Ronald Willet—*Ron*
Junior—5' 11"—170 pounds
Two year letterman
Right Tackle

Leo Hawk—*Lee*
Junior—5' 10"—160 pounds
Two year letterman
Right Guard

William Shambarger—*Shammy*
Senior—5' 9½"—155 pounds
Two year letterman
Center

Michael Sites—*Mike*
Freshman—5' 9"—140 pounds
One year letterman
Left Guard

William Snow—*Willie*
Junior—6' 1"—180 pounds
One year letterman
Left Tackle

John Weger—*Jack*
Junior—6'3"—165 pounds
One year letterman
Left End

BACKFIELD

Donald Cygan—*Cyg*
Junior—5' 10"—150 pounds
Two year letterman
Left Halfback

Joseph Lawler—*Fuzzy*
Senior—5' 10"—165 pounds
Three year letterman
Fullback

Thomas Daley—*Zale*
Senior—5' 10"—155 pounds
One year letterman
Quarterback

William Bourk—*Bill*
Sophomore—5' 10½"—155 pounds
One year letterman
Right Half Back

FOOTBALL

One bright, sunny, Saturday morning in the middle of August of the year 1949, forty young, well-bodied men, all students at St. Rose High School, answered Coach Chuck McClain's call for the first football practice. From that day (August 20) until the beginning of school there were two practices daily for everyone. Under Coach McClain, along with Assistant Coaches George Keller and Johnny Quinn, the potential All-Americans sweated themselves into shape under the broiling sun at Faurot Park. On the first day a strange sight greeted the eyes of the gridders as they arrived at the field. There, standing calmly in the corner, was a huge, menacing-looking steel contraption. This was to become affectionately known as the crowther. Day after day one could see boys, under the relentless tongue of one of the coaches, charging fiercely into one of its padded steel arms and bouncing back just as fiercely on to hard terra firma.

Answering Coach McClain's call for practice were only two members of last year's starting eleven, fullback Joe Lawler, and tackle Ron Willet. Besides these two, the coaching staff had thirty-some green, inexperienced boys from which to build a football team. When looking at St. Rose's season record, this fact must be taken into consideration along with the fact that Mr. McClain had to teach the T-formation to a team which had never used it before. Up until this season, St. Rose's primary offense had been the Notre Dame Box formation.

A few days before school began an announcement was made that the daily routine would be suspended and that there would be two scrimmages played with the Bluffton High School team. The Cardinal gridders went to Bluffton, by means of the recently purchased school bus, and completely outplayed and outclassed the Bluffton team—a team which was to lose only one game during its entire season.

Then, the inevitable—school started, and practices were permanently cut to one a day. Only a few days of this and St. Rose was ready to play in the Olympia, the first real test of the football season.

FOOTBALL

Friday, September 9—The 1949 edition of the St. Rose football team was brought out of wraps as the Cardinals participated in the JayCees Fourth Annual Football Olympia at the Stadium. Playing in the third game on the card, the Rosarians showed signs of more good things to come as they edged the Elida Bulldogs, 6-0. The Cardinal fans were treated to a young, inexperienced team, but one with plenty of spirit and fight. A fumble recovered by Jack Weger set up the only score of the abbreviated tilt.

Friday, September 16—We borrowed a stadium, and lost a football game. Our first home game of the season against the mighty Railroaders from Crestline. Due to circumstances preventing us from playing at Lima Stadium, we had to borrow Shawnee's field for the night. The Cardinals, a green, nervous team playing their first regular game of the season, started off slowly and were trailing 18-0 at halftime. Shortly after the second half opened, Crestline added another touchdown making it 24-0. It was then that the Cards found their feet and came flying back. But the rally was too late, the damage was already done, and the Railroaders went home with a 37-18 victory. (Won-0 Lost-1)

Saturday, September 24—The Cardinals traveled to Marion to take on the Fighting Irish of Marion St. Mary's. St. Mary's was supposed to be tough, and everyone in the stands was surprised when the inexperienced Cards walked off the field at the half leading, 7-6. In the second half, however, some St. Rose strategy misfired, and an Irish end took one of our lateral passes and went 60 yards to give St. Mary's a touchdown and the ball game. Final score 13-7. (Won-0 Lost-2)

Sunday, October 2—Well, we finally won one! After absorbing two straight losses the Rosarians came back to win their first game of the season, defeating the Mohawks of Fostoria St. Wendelin at the Lima Stadium. It looked at first as if the Cardinals were going to make a runaway of the game as they rolled up a three touchdown lead by halftime. But in the second half the Mohawks came back to make a close game of it until the Cards pulled away and clinched the game in the final stages. Final Score: St. Rose-37, St. Wendelin-27. (Won-1, Lost-2)

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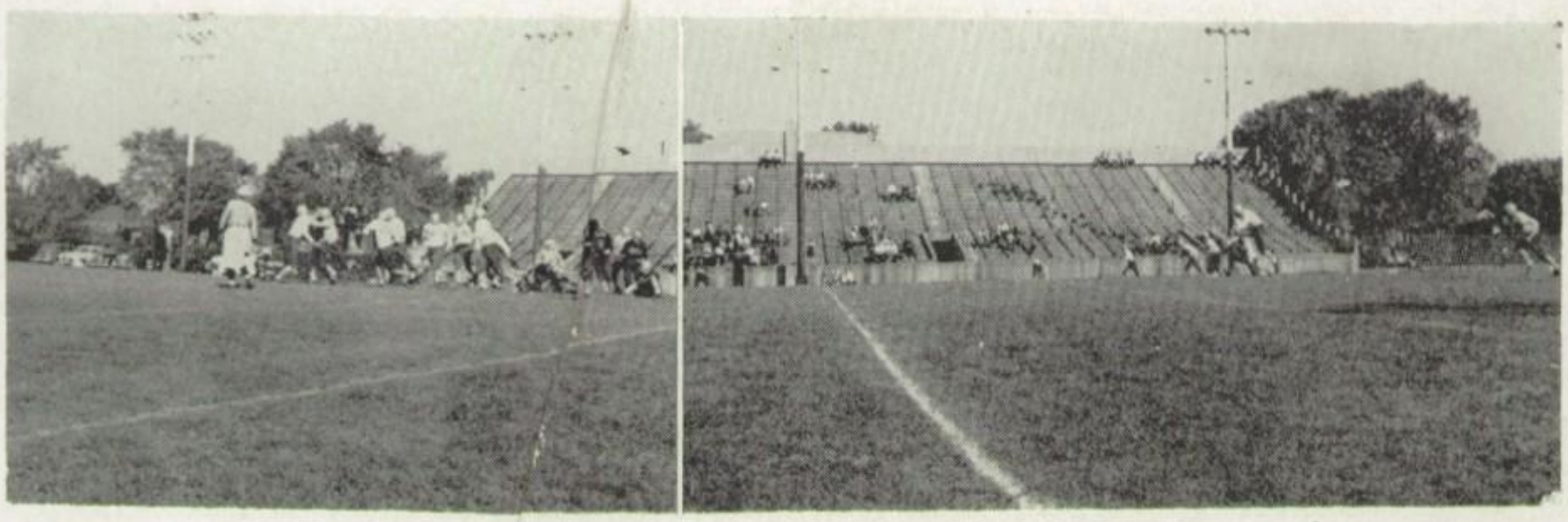

Saturday, October 8—The Cardinals gained a moral victory as well as adding another win to their record by completely demolishing a previously undefeated Waynesfield eleven, 56-6. Despite the impressiveness of their record the Tigers were not in the same class with St. Rose that night. After chalking up a 39-0 lead at halftime, the Varsity retired for the night and let the reserves play the entire second half. Little Harry Westhaus, a Sophomore halfback, showed signs of future greatness by sprinting for three touchdowns. It was a well played game before an appreciative home crowd. (Won-2, Lost-2)

Friday, October 14—St. Rose moved to Ada to take on the highly touted Bulldogs of Ada High School. It was homecoming night in Ada and the Cardinals had high hopes of ruining the Bulldogs' celebration. But such was not to be the case. Two fumbles by Ada, both in their own end zone, resulted in a touchdown and safety, and a 9-7 halftime lead for SRS. Late in the final quarter, however, a reverse play completely fooled the St. Rose defense and a golden-clad gridder went 62 years to put the Rosarians on the short end of a final 14-9 Score. (Won-2, Lost-3)

Thursday, October 20—Once more it was time for that traditional rivalry, St. Rose vs. Shawnee. Year in and year out, whenever these two teams met on the gridiron the fans have always seen a good game. This year to make it even more exciting, Shawnee was undefeated. True, in our first meeting with an undefeated team we had won with ease, but Shawnee had played stiffer opposition, and was generally considered unbeatable. The Cardinals, however, had high hopes of knocking the Indians off their lofty perch. Neither team scored in the first quarter and both teams traded touchdowns in the second stanza, with Shawnee cashing in on its extra point attempt for a 7-6 lead at intermission. At the start of the second half the Cards came fighting back and their ace passing combination, Tom Daley to Jack Weger, accounted for a TD which gave them the lead. Shawnee, still determined to win, came right back for a touchdown of their own and again made the point to make it 14-12. Another Daley to Weger aerial once more gave St. Rose the lead midway through the fourth quarter, but again Shawnee came back. They started a drive of 75 yards which looked as if it were going to be stopped short when a St. Rose player slipped and fell over a Shawnee receiver and pass interference was called. Two plays later they scored the winning marker. Final score: Shawnee-21, St. Rose-19. (Won-2, Lost-4)

Saturday, October 29—The Cardinals, trying to get back on the winning track, traveled to Columbus to meet a strong St. Mary's eleven. St. Mary's started out fast and before the Cards knew what hit them, they were behind, 13-0. But the Rosarians stayed in there fighting and, helped out considerably by Tom Daley's accurate passing, came back to tie the score, 13-13, at the half. Then, in the fourth quarter, Joe Lawler sprinted 25 yards to put SRS into the lead. Toward the end of the game another touchdown was added for good measure making the final score: St. Rose-26, St. Mary's-13. (Won-3, Lost-4)

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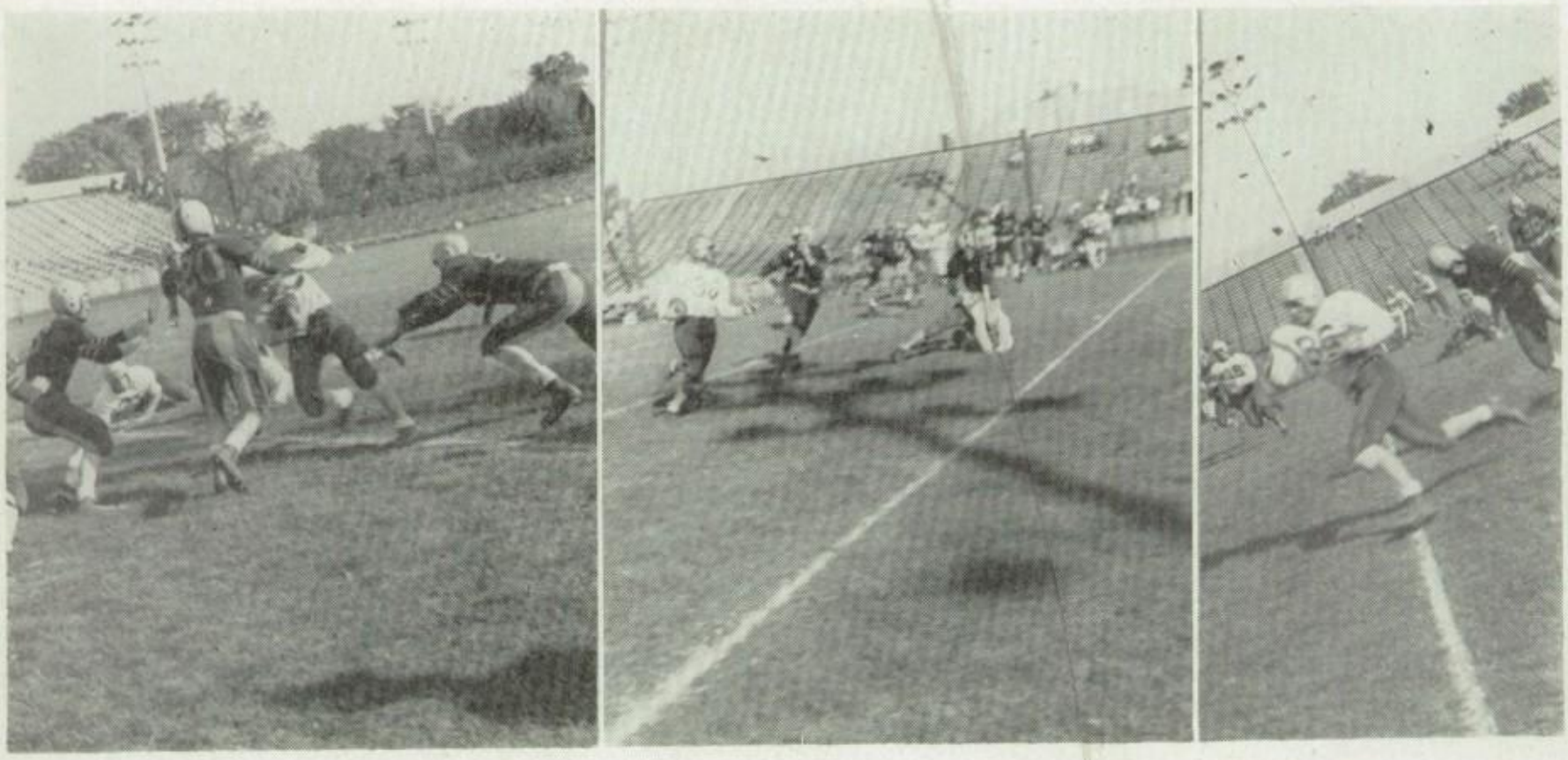


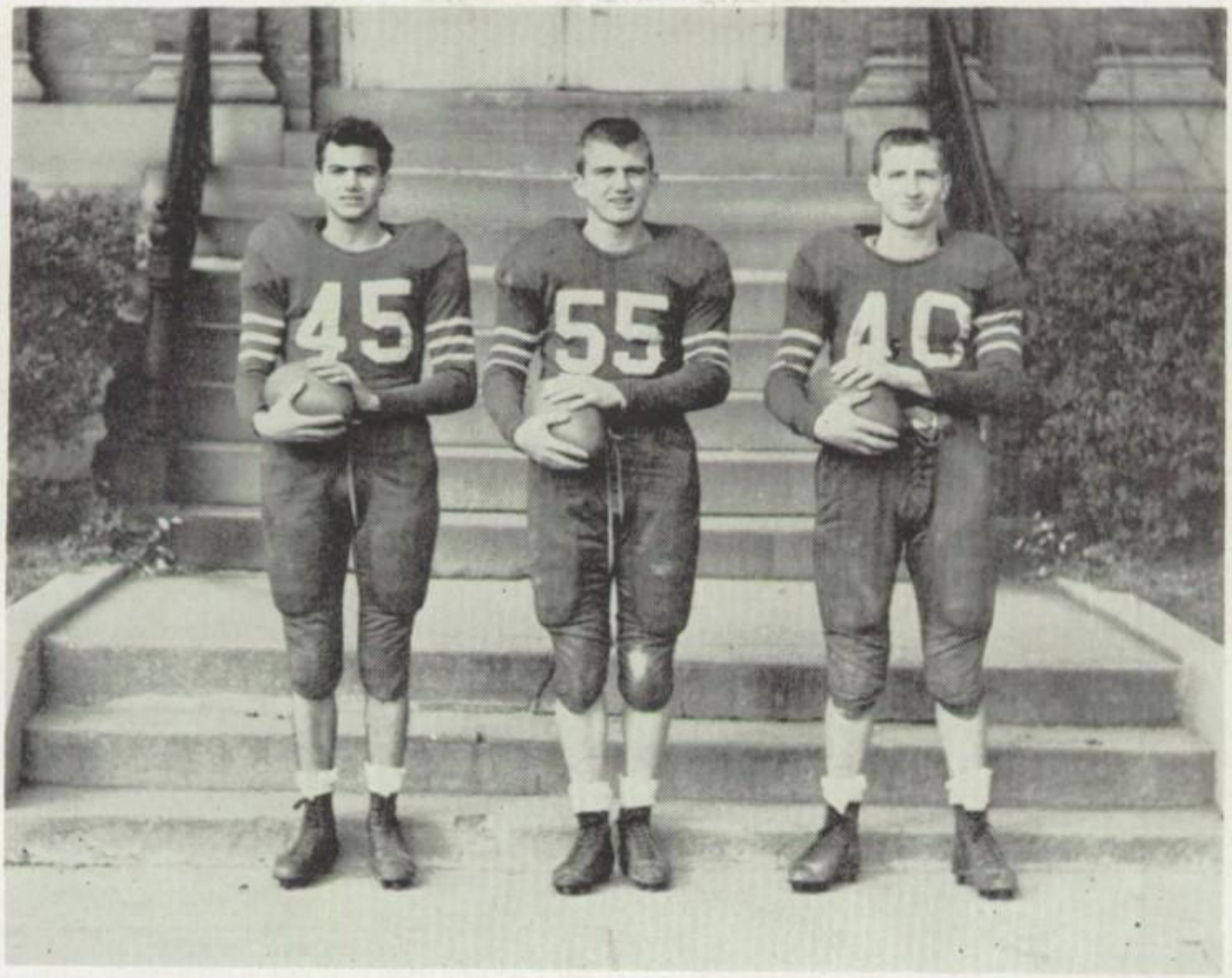
Friday, November 4—The St. Rose Cardinals, who two months previous had been a bunch of green, nervous boys, had developed into a smoothly operating team as they went to Paulding to play their eighth game of the season. The first score came in the first minute of play as a Panther back was dropped behind his goal line for a safety. The Cards didn't stop here, but kept right on rolling and going into the last quarter held a 27-0 lead. At this point, however, Paulding came to life and stormed to three quick touchdowns before the Rosarians finally stopped them long enough to win the ball game. Final score: St. Rose-27, Paulding-19. (Won-4, Lost-4)

Thursday, November 10—For the first time this season, the St. Rose football team had surpassed the .500 mark. The Cardinals, playing their last out-of-town game of the season, knocked off Rockford's Tigers, 14-6. Rockford was good, but St. Rose proved that they were better. Again the Cards had to do it the hard way as they came up from a 6-0 deficit to win. Bill Shambarger was the outstanding defensive player of the night with his stellar linebacking. (Won-5, Lost-4)

Friday, November 18—Homecoming night, the last game of the season. This was the one the Cards had to win. And win is just what they did, although once more they had to come from behind to do it. The opponents were the Plymouth Pilgrims, who played a good game and went down fighting. The game was featured by one of the most spectacular runs of the season by Don Cygan who went slicing and swerving 29 yards through almost the whole Plymouth team for a touchdown. The final score: St. Rose-14, Plymouth-6. It was a great climax to a good season.

The Cardinals final record of six wins and four losses was a tribute to the spirit and hard work of the fifteen boys who made up the first team, a team that wasn't supposed to win more games than they lost. It was also a tribute to the coaching ability of Chuck McClain and the rest of the staff who developed from a group of inexperienced boys a polished, well-organized team of which St. Rose School can be proud.

SENIOR GRIDDERS



TOM

When St. Rose defeated Plymouth, 14-6, three boys played their last game in the uniform of the Red and White. They are Joe Lawler, fullback, Bill Shambarger, center, and Tom Daley, quarterback. Nice going fellows and good luck in the future.

BILL

JOE

RESERVES

Top row: Tom O'Connor, Don McNamara, Dick Burke, Jerry Todd, Joe Gallagher, Tom O'Neil, Jim Coyle.

Second row: Bob Stolly, John Klaus, Tom Shively, Tom Bonifas, Jim Fox, Clyde Webb, Dick Webb, Bill Hawk.

Bottom row: Dave Parent, Bob Williams Augie Rohe, Pete Stallkamp, Jim Alcorn, Joe McNamara, Harry Westhaus, Alvin DeMeo.

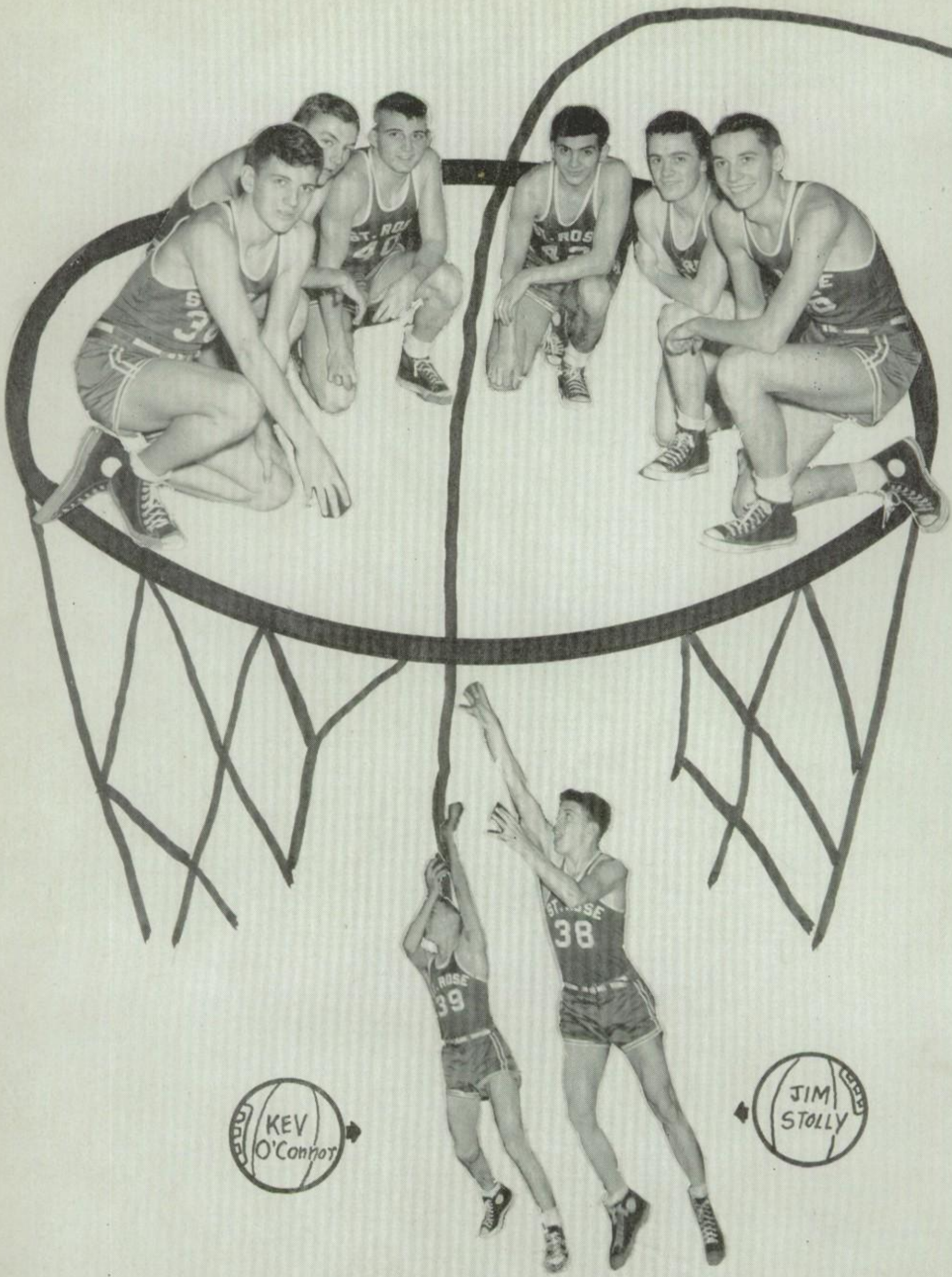
The St. Rose reserve football team under coach George Keller, besides playing in a few varsity games, played two games of their own during the '49 season. In these two encounters the Baby Cardinals dropped decisions to Delphos Jefferson, 12-6, and to Shawnee.

JUNIOR HIGH

Top row: Tom Dee, Mel Williams, Dick Castleman, Ron Klaus, Jack O'Connor, Bill Reinsel, Dave Shanahan, Gene Reaman.

Bottom row: Ricky Bogart, Skip Kennedy, Maurice Bouffioux, Jack Rankin, Don Hullinger, Harry Savage, John Kelly, Don Reaman (Manager).

The Junior-High football team played one game this year, losing to Shawnee, 26-6. Halfback Ernie Bonnano scored the only touchdown for the future Cardinals.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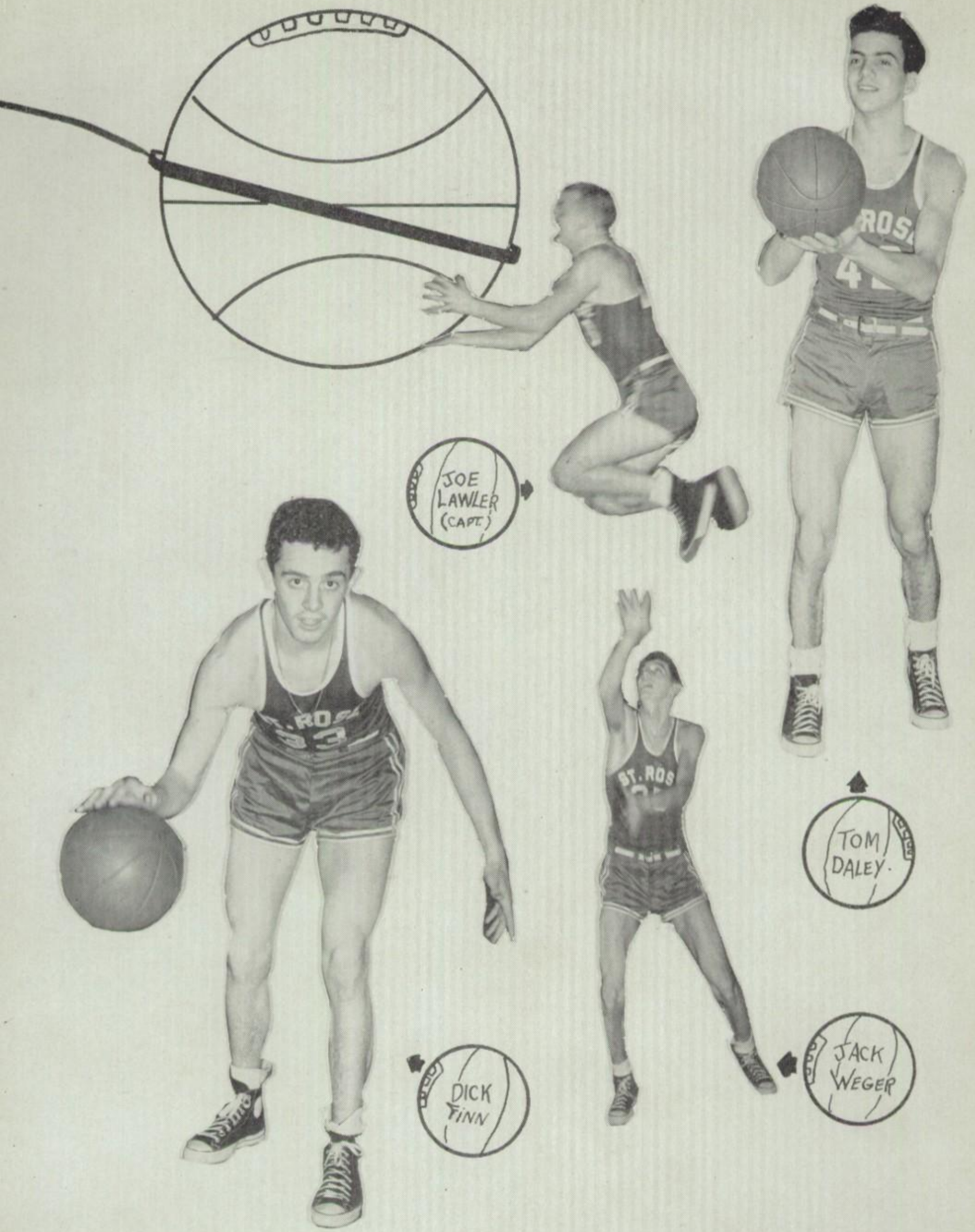
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BASKETBALL

The 1949-'50 edition of the St. Rose basketball team, although not so spectacular as those of recent years, did come out ahead in their won-lost record and provided the fans with a snappy, hustling brand of basketball which has been typical of Cardinal teams. Although only one regular Joe Lawler, returned from last year's squad, the Cards got their share of wins and then some while facing a rugged schedule with very few "breathers."

SEASON SCORES

St. Rose—36, Sidney Holy Angels—33
Game featured by loose and rugged playing on both sides. Numerous fouls called. Cards lack smoothness and polish that come with experience.

St. Rose—42, Decatur Ind. Catholic 43
Second game is first loss as Cards journey across state line to meet rugged Hoosier foe. Game is close all the way through although the Rosarians are never in lead.

St. Rose—71, St. Gerard's—36
First Parochial League game turned into rout against weak Gerries. First team plays only first quarter as reserves get much needed experience.

St. Rose—52, Napoleon—35
Cardinals hitting from all angles, trim the ears of touted up-starters. Prospects looking up for brilliant season.

St. Rose—37, Ada—42
Same old story—Ada upsets St. Rose. Probably most sluggish and loose game played by Cards all season.

St. Rose—38, Delphos St. John's—57
Delphos in midst of outstanding season. Although out-fighting traditional rivals, Cards can't match class and teamwork of defending champs. Horrors! We've lost as many as we've won.

St. Rose—54, St. John's—35
Rosarians rebound from two straight losses by spanking crosstown rival for second league win. Titans no match for Cardinal sharpshooting.

St. Rose—46, Greenville—36
Cardinals get fifth win of campaign in fine style. Game neck and neck for three quarters until Cards pull away in final stanza. Best played game of season so far.

St. Rose—47, New Knoxville—25
Perennially tough Rangers having weak season. Cards notch sixth win with little difficulty.

St. Rose—44, Bluffton—43 (overtime)
Game thriller all the way. Cardinals come from behind in final seconds to tie game and win out in extra period. Jim Stolly hero with last second basket.

St. Rose—42, Toledo Central Catholic—56
Again case of Cards being outclassed. Rosarians never in game after first quarter. Class A powerhouse keeps game under command at all time.

St. Rose—42, Wapak St. Joe—41
Cards edge southern neighbors in rough and tumble battle. Lead changes hands frequently. Game undecided until final seconds.

St. Rose—47, Minster—49
"You can't win all the close ones." Cardinals edged by strong Auglaize-Co. quintet after putting up good fight. Cards come back from five point deficit only to have Minster do same.

St. Rose—44, Haviland-Scott—54
Cardinals go into slump. Can't find footing in cigarbox gym. Haviland better of two teams that night.

St. Rose—35, Waynesfield—42
Slump continued. Cards can't seem to do anything right in falling before Tigers. Prospects getting dimmer as tournaments approach.

St. Rose—93, St. Gerard's—23
Rosarians shake losing streak with bang. Grab ninth win at expense of North End rivals. Varsity goes home after first half.

St. Rose—65, Columbus St. Mary's—41
Cardinals look unbeatable as they visit Capital City. Can't do anything wrong. Take early lead and never relinquish. Prospects looking up again.

St. Rose—64, St. John's—38
Cards go undefeated in Parochial League competition by swamping south-enders for second straight time. First time in history St. Rose has beaten St. John's twice in same season.

St. Rose—48, Ft. Recovery—44
Rosarians notch twelfth victory by edging touted Mercer-Co. crew. Cards behind until last four minutes when they take lead and hold it.

St. Rose—45, Lockland Wayne—67
Cardinals finish regular season by losing to powerful Negro team from Cincinnati. Game never close as Wayne takes lead and keeps right on rolling.

Final season record: Won—12, Lost—8

TOURNAMENT SCORES

Exempted Village And Parochial Schools Tournament At Celina

St. Rose—43, Dephos Jefferson—42
Cardinals start out on right foot by edging touted Wildcats. Game close all the way but Cards never in lead until last quarter.

St. Rose—48, Ada—42
After losing during football and basketball seasons, Cardinals finally get around to beating Ada. Win advances them to tourney semi-finals. Score tied at half but Red and White pulls away in last two quarters.

St. Rose—35, Wapak St. Joe—45
Red Knights close book on Cardinals 1950 basketball season with aroused victory. Rosarians stay in fighting until final gun. It marked the conclusion to a successful season.

Final Record: Won—14, Lost—9

RESERVE BASKETBALL

Top row: Harry Westhaus, Jim Falk, Bob Stolly, Bob Williams.

Bottom row: Jim Bourk, Ronnie Willet, Vince Sullivan, Leo Hawk.

The St. Rose reserve basketball team, under coach Chuck McClain, tackled a nineteen-game schedule this season, playing as a preliminary to the varsity games. The Baby Cards did all right for themselves by winning 13 and losing only 6.

RESERVE SCORES

St. Rose—21,	Sidney Holy Angels—15
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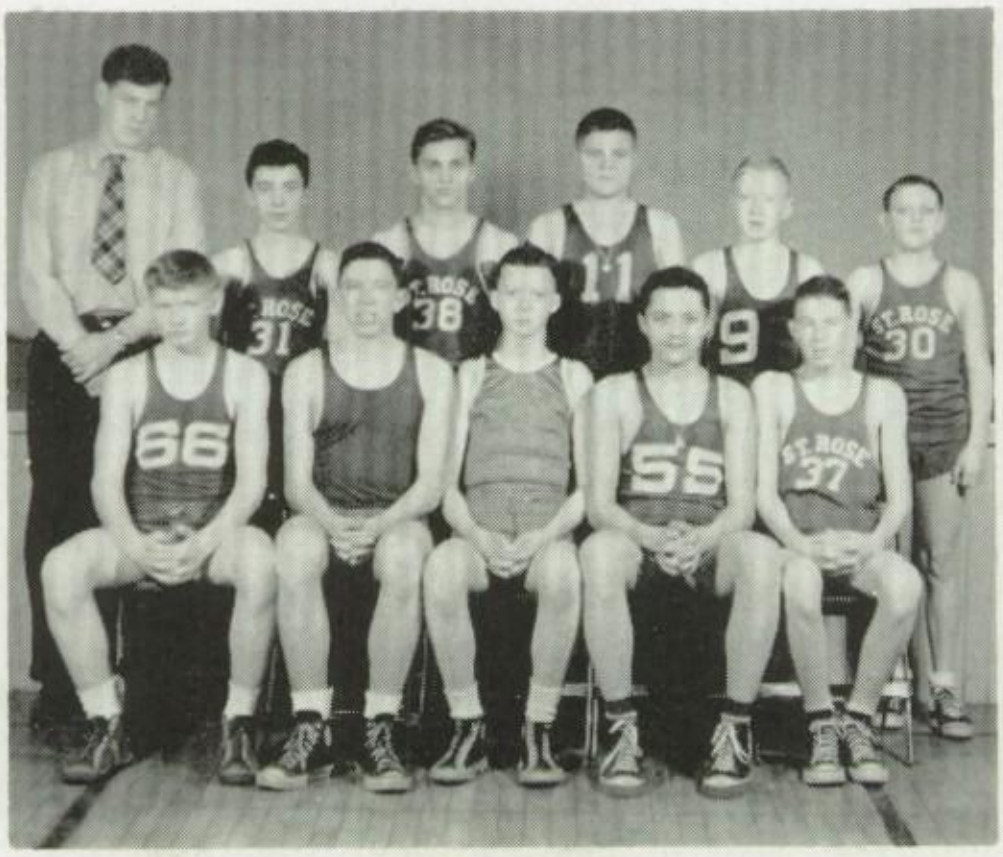

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JUNIOR HIGH

Bottom row: Gene Reaman, Mel Williams, Tom Agnos, Ron Czeto, Jim Kennerson, Ron Klaus, Skip Kennedy.

Top row: Dave Shanahan (Manager). Ronnie Bonanno, Ed. Hooker, Don Hullinger, Harry Savage, Ernie Bonanno, Bill Henne, Bill Roeder.

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Of her deeds we gladly tell.
Her colors streaming,
Glad faces beaming,
So here's a cheer for her
That we all love so well.
Joyous and ever loyal
Let us boost for St. Rose High.
Let every heart sing,
Let every voice ring,
There's no time to grieve or sigh.
It's ever onward,
Our course pursuing,
May defeat ne'er
Her ardor cool.
But united we will boost for her,
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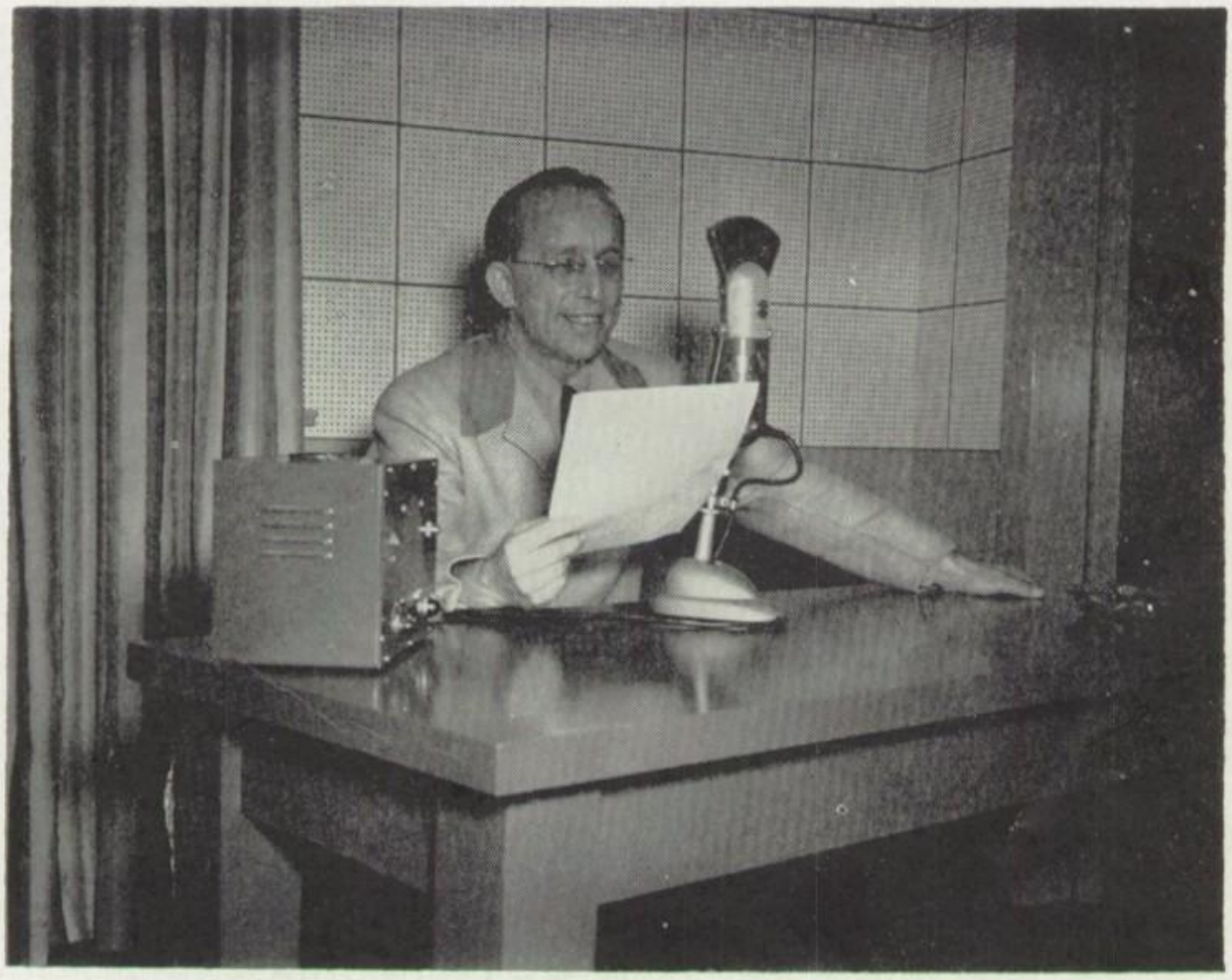

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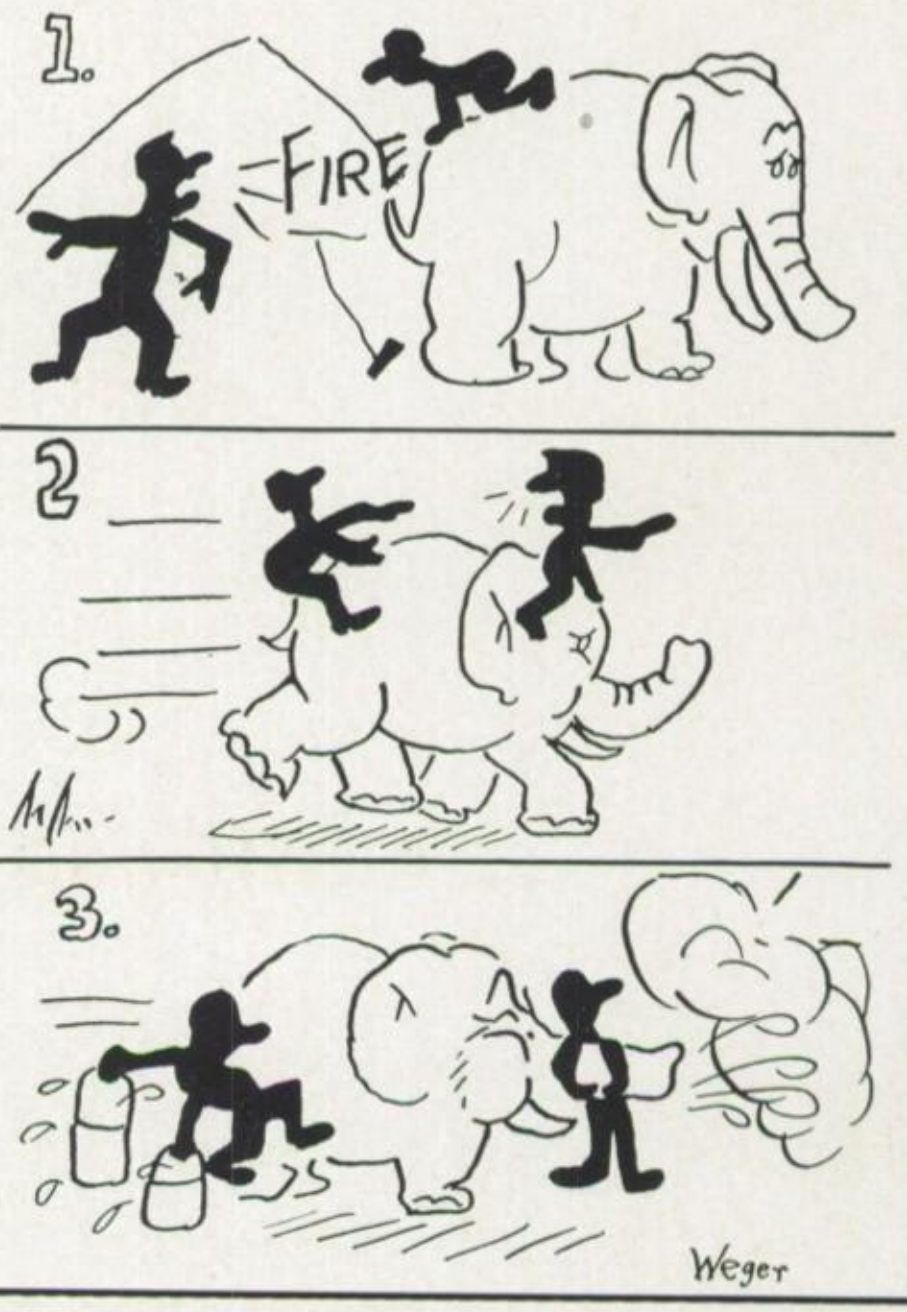

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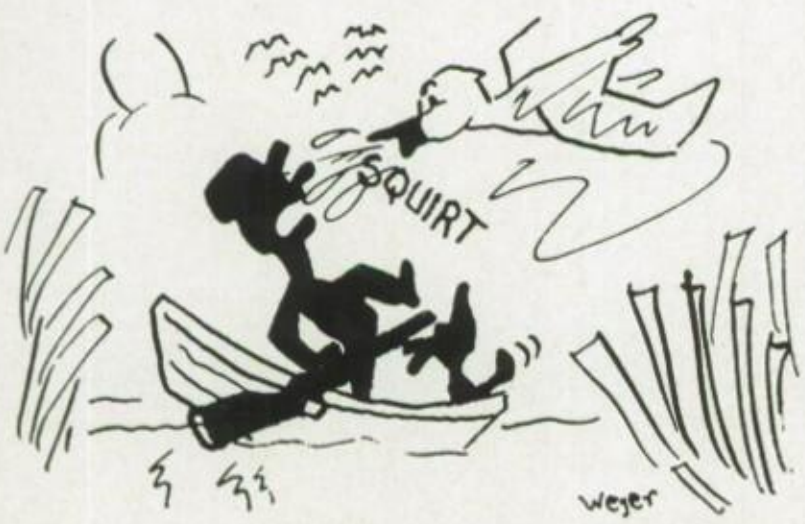

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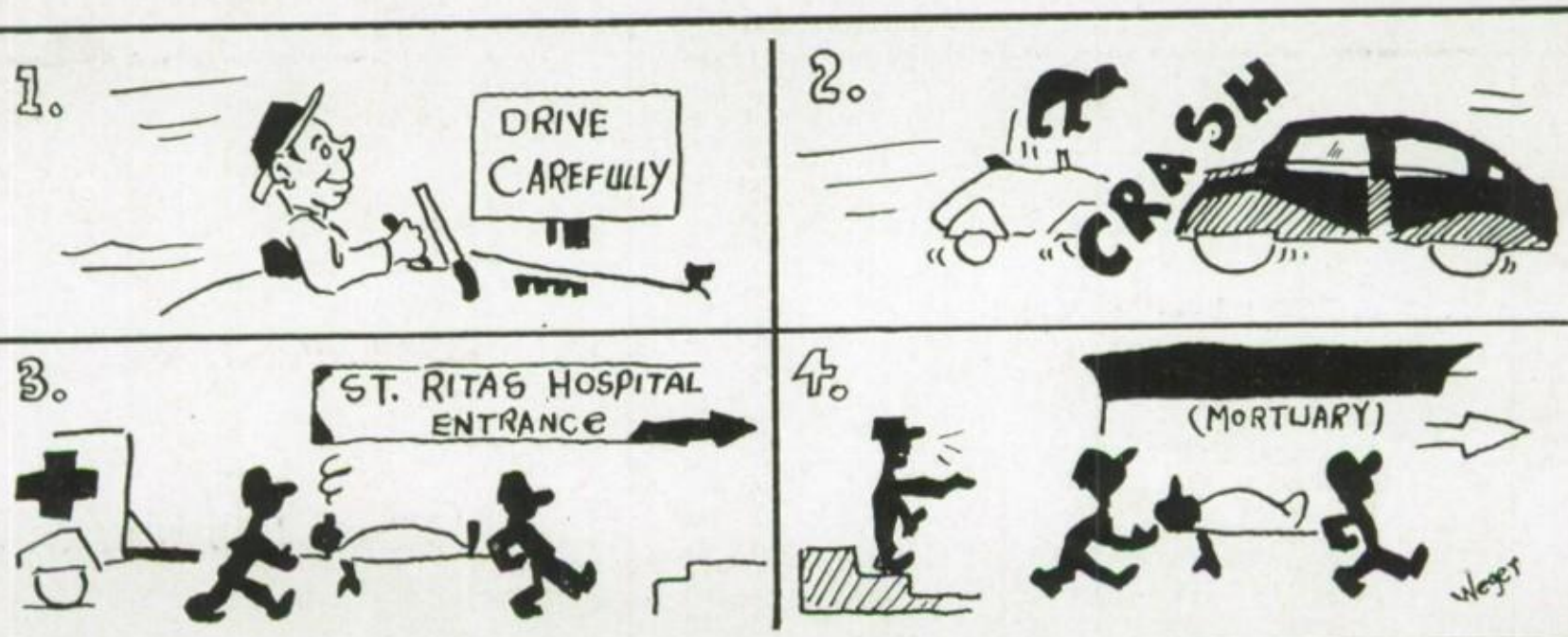

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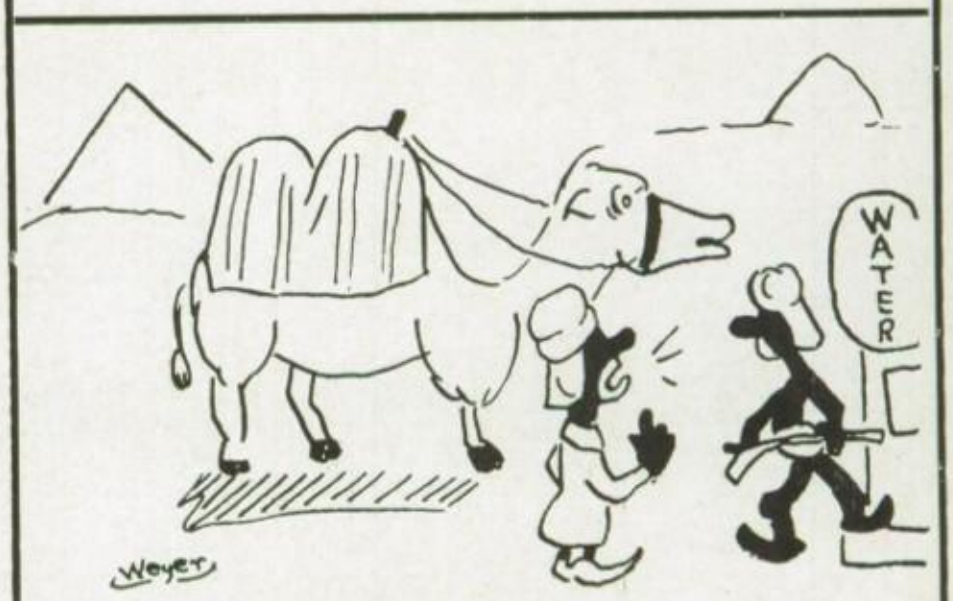

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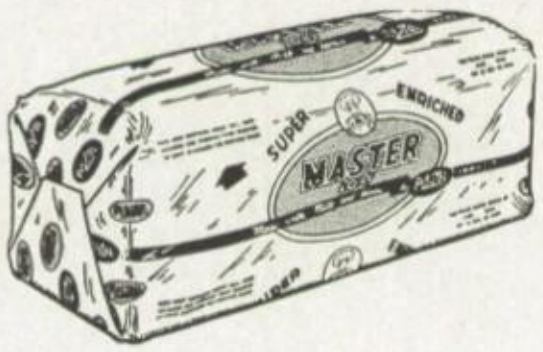

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